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GROVER CLEVELAND ELECTED.

GUEST OF LIPTON EXPIRES

DUKE OF ALBA DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK.

Came to This Country September 21 to Witness the Yacht Races on Sir Invitation_Took Cold on Day of Last Race-Recovered and Was Entertaining Friends Shortly Before His Death -- A Very Wealthy Noble-

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Duke of Alba, one of the highest grandees of Spain, died from heart failure this afternoon at his apartments in the Holland house. The duke came to this city on September 21 to witness the international yacht races as the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton. On the day of the last

race he contracted a severe cold, which developed into a case of influenza. His condition improved greatly during the past few days, and up to within a few moments of his death he was entertaining a party of friends.

Shortly after the party had left the duke complained to his valet of severe pains in the region of his heart. He lamp. A doctor was immediately sumwas assisted to his couch and medical aid hastily summoned, but before the physicians arrived he expired. The Duke of Alba, or Alva, as it is

sometimes spelled, was fifty-three years old. In social and titular rank he was the leader of Spanish society. He was fourteen times a count, nine times a grandee of the first-class and twelve times a marquis. His estate was the most extensive private property in Spain, and his palace at Madrid for many years has been the center of social galety. Much of his time had been spent, however, in London. The duke was well known in this country, where he had been a frequent visitor. He was a spectator of the America's cup races in 1893, and spent the season of 1894 at

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- When informed of the death of the Duke of Alba in New York, Sir Thomas Lipton was deeply affected. "I am overwhelmed at the news," he said. "Why, he was to go to the Erin to-day and remain on her for the return trip to Europe. During the yacht races he complained of not feeling well, but I had no idea it was so serious. He was a Spanish nobleman, and I understood the last of the Stuarts. Had his family remained in power he would have to-day been a ruler. I regret his death most deeply."

LIPTON IN CHICAGO.

Enthusiastically Received -Presented a Large Silver Loving Cup.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- At the Chicago Athletic club this evening a banquet was given in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton and he was also made the recipient of a massive silver loving cup presented by his friends in Chicago.

For an hour to the commencement of the banquet Sir Thomas held a recep-

His Saying About New York Referred to Strong's Administration. New York, Oct. 15 .- A cablegram from Andrew Carnegie was read at a meeting of the republican county committee to-night. It was in response to a letter sent him by Lincoln W. Kent, of this city. The letter was sent because the local democrats have been quoting Mr. Carnegie as saying that the government of New York city was the best in the world. The cablegram says

that the expression was uttered with reference to Mayor Strong's administration, and Mr. Carnegie adds in to-day's message: "Observe; that should it be doubted where I stand upon the so-called term of Crokerism and Deverydivorce was set at rest for another ism, with its annexation of Van Wyck ism, I take it as a personal affront."

sons

imilar fate.

FATAL BURNING IN WINSTED.

Miss Maria Donegan, a Dressmaker,

Burned to Death Winsted, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Miss Maria Donegan, a dressmaker of this town, was burned to death at her home about o'clock to-night. People passing Miss Donegan's home heard groans and went inside to ascertain the trouble. Miss by the house of deputies, Donegan was found on the floor of her When the committee rose and reportbedroom terribly burned. On the floor ed its work to the house, a decisive beside the woman was found a broken

vote was taken, not only on the troumoned, but the woman died at 7 o'clock. blesome fourth section, but on the entire canon, which was rejected as a Whether the lamp exploded or was whole. Canon 37, which provides for dropped by Miss Donegan is not known. again after being divorced, met with a She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Parsons



DISCUSSED AT LENGTH REFORE NEW YORK PHYSICIANS.

Long Report Read by Dr. Mann-Deto act before the amendment can be clares All the Bullctins Were Abso-Intely True-Cannot Say What Canaed Death-Complete Harmony Among the Attending Physicians-The President's Patience.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Physicians and City was nominated to be missionary surgeons who attended President Mcbishop of North Dakota, in the place of Kinley through the closing days of Rev. Dr. Pierce, who failed of election his life presented to-day to the State in the house of deputies. Medical society, gathered here in semiannual session, a lengthy report covering the medical and surgical history of the case. It was signed by Drs. Matby several prominent bishops and thew D. Mann, Herman Mynter, Eupriests interested in work in the south, in Hayti and West Africa. gene Wasdin, Charles G. Stockton, P. M. Rixey, Roswell Park and Charles McBurney. The report was read by Word That She is Hidden in a Cave but Dr. Mann, who discussed its features as he proceeded. No reporter was present during the reading but a general summary was given out by one of the teacher who was captured by brigands physicians.

Dr. Mann omitted all mention of the operation. He described the president's

Dr. Mann replied

Dr. Herman Mynter, a colleague of

Dr. Mann in the president's case, cor-

roborated all Dr. Mann said. He spoke

of the fine traits of the president and

of the remarkable exhibition of patience

McCoy's Wile Sues Again.

Ballston, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Justice

impressive that there was not

REJECTED BY THE DEPUTIES Made a Member of Princeton's Board of Trustees. EPISCOPALIANS FAIL TO AGREE

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15 .- At the an-ON NEW MARRIAGE CANONS. nual fall meeting of the board of trus-Question Now Set at Rest for Another Canon Thirty-six, Virtually Forbid-

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15 .- The

troublesome question of marriage and

The house of deputies passed an

though credited to Dr. McKim of

members of a standing committee on

capital and labor which is to investi-

gate the subject with a view to the

and report to each general convention.

Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann of Kansas

CASE OF MISS STONE.

Well Treated.

because to

come part of the constitution.

tees of the university held here this afternoon ex-President Grover Cleveland was elected a member of the board. Three Years-The Greatest Fight of Mr. Cleveland's election fills the vacancy made by the death of the Rev. Dr. the Convention Over Section Four of George T. Furvis of New York. committee of four waited on Mr. Cleve land and notified him of his election. ding the Remarriage of Divorced Per-Mr. Cleveland accepted and was sworn

in at the university library. Henry G. Duffield '81 was elected university treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the death of Edwin C. Os born.

An anonymous gift of \$2,500 was an three years to-day by the action of nounced. It is to be used for the dedeputies of the triennial Episcopal convelopment of the classical seminary. vention in rejecting both of the pro-Announcement was also made that th posed canons on the subject, which was university is the residuary legatee of passed by the house of bishops. The souri, \$15,000 of which is now availagreatest fight of the convention has ble. been over section four of canon 36, vir-President Patton in his report stated

tually forbidding the re-marriage of a that there are now 1,239 undergraduates divorced person by a priest of the enrolled, as against 1,161 last year, and church. This had passed the house of that eight instructors had been added bishops and been adopted by an aye to the faculty. and nay vote in the committee of whole



ATHER OF MURDERED WINSTED SCHOOL TEACHER ON THE STAND.

Fells How His Daughter Broke Off Her Himself Delivered the Letter Contain-Court_Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Several of the Spectators Barst Into Tears.

Washington, was in reality presented to the convention of three years ago by Dr. Huntington. The bishops have yet Litchfield, Oct. 15 .- Everything moved

The both houses to-day appointed John T. Hayes, charged with killing his eweetheart. Miss Winifred Cook. the young schoolmistress. At 4:19 the jury was completed and the state impeaceful settlement of disagreements mediately began its side of the case. between employers and workingmen As was expected, the defense will try to prove that Hayes was not in his right mind when he committed the murder. This afternoon the prisoner looked haggard, and his eyes were con

stantly on the jurors. The scars of three bullet wounds told of the deter-A general missionary meeting with special reference to work among the mined effort he made to take his own colored people was held at Trinity life after he shot the girl who rechurch to-day. Addresses were made tected him.

The first witness of the day was Dwight Case, superintendent of the Gibert Home, where Miss Cook was employed as a school teacher and where she met her denth. The other wit-nesses were, W. L. T. Shelton of Tor-rington, a civil engineer, who exhibited charts showing the scene of the shoot-Sofit, Bulgaria, Oct. 15.-The parents ing: George L. Cook, father of the of Madame Tsilka, the Bulgarian dead girl: Mrs. Remus Norton, at

later. whose home Hayes boarded; Lyman R. with Miss Stone, have received another Norton, of the Mechanics' Savings letter from their daughter urging the bank; John W. Camp, a fellow boarder, step already taken, namely, stopping and James Hayes, from whom the pris-

CAPTAIN COOK RECALLED. AGAIN PRAISES SCHLEY'S CON-DUCT DURING SANTIAGO BATTLE.

Declares He Cannot Imagine Any More Admirable-Makes an Additional Statement Regarding the Retrograde Movement-Schley's Fing Officer Testifles- Effort to Introduce Schley's Ac-

count of the Battle.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Only one new witness was heard in detail by the Schley court of inquiry to-day. This was Lieutenant Commander James H. Sears, who was Admiral Schley's flagship lieutenant during the Spanish war. He gave a detailed account of the enthe estate of Dr. John Sayre of Mis- tire Cuban campaign, including the brief siege of Clenfuegos, the retrograde movement of the flying squadron in search of coal, the blockade of Santiago, the reconnaissance of the Santiago shore batteries and the bombard-

ment of the Cristobol Colon May 31, and the battle off Santiago July 3, when Cervera's fleet was destroyed. He placed the distance out of the blockading line at Clenfuegos at from one to four

miles and at Santiago at from three to six miles. He expressed the opinion that in the battle of July 3 it had been the Viscaya's intention to ram the Brooklyn.

While Commander Sears was on the Engagement With Her Slayer-He stand Captain Lemly asked his age, but the court after quite a prolonged consultation in retirement, decided that ing the News-The Letter Read in the question was not admissible. 11 held, however, that the time of service

could be inquired into. Mr. Rayner sought to secure the in-

troduction of a brief report of the battle of July 3, which Commodore Schley quickly in the first day of the trial of prepared for transmission to the secretary of the navy. It was stated that Commander Sears had taken this dispatch ashore to be cabled to the secretary, but that it never had reached that official. The dispatch was ruled out on the ground that as it was not received it was not an official communication. It was not read in the court room, but the following is a copy of it: "The Secretary of the Navy, Washington:

"Spanish squadron came out of Santiago harbor this morning, July 3, at 9:30, and were all captured or destroyed in a running fight to the westward of about three and one-half hours, Very few casualties in our fleet; Ellis, chief yeoman, killed, and one man wounded on the Brooklyn, Reports from other ships not in yet. The commander-in-chief now superintending transfer of prisoners from the Cristobal Colon, which surrendered to the Brooklyn and Oregon at 1:15 p. m. About 1,-000 prisoners in all, including Spanish Victory complete; details admiral.

> 'Schley." Signed: Captain Cook was recalled during the

day and in response to a question by Captain Lemley made an additional in part below.

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THE HOWE & STETSON STORES PAT CROWE'S OFFER. Judge of County Court Unwilling to Bind Himself as to the Bond,

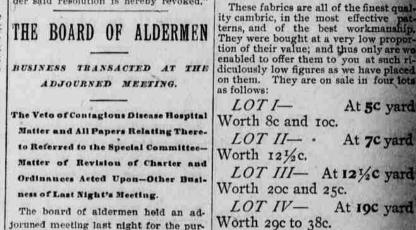
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Chief of Police Donahue is making arrangements by which he proposes to be able to accept the conditions laid down in Pat Crowe's letter for the latter's surrender. He has most of them completed. His request for the withdrawal of the reward offered by the city was to come up be fore the city council to-night.

Judge Vonsonhaller, of the county Halved Prices. court, before whom Crowe must ap pear, refuses, however, to bind himself to the proposition of putting the alleged

kidnapper under a \$500 bond. Speaking of the matter to-day, Judge Vonsonhaller explained his position as follows: "If Pat Crowe appears before me

shall treat him just as I would treat Yesterday morning we placed any other criminal. I certainly shall on sale four large lots of em-Yesterday morning we placed not bind myself in advance to fix his bond at any certain amount. Of course if he surrenders himself voluntarily, out would cover more than that will be a circumstance that will be that much space; but before taken into consideration as to the fixing the day was over the length f the bond."

At to-night's meeting of the city ouncil the following resolution was adopica: "That the resolution adopted ably. We will continue to by this council on December 31, 1900 authorizing the mayor to offer a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of Edward Cudahy, ir., i.e. and the same is hereby rescinded; and the reward so offered is hereby withdrawn and all action under said resolution is hereby revoked."



pose of acting on the mayor's veto of the order placing the isolation hospital at Springside farm. The aldermen, a majority, had intended to endeavor to override the veto, but as the matter now stands the veto has not been overriden, but the whole matter has been referred' to the special committee on the location and establishment of a

be bonded for \$50,000 for the contagious

disease hospital. He said that such a

hospital would require for its mainte-

nance at least \$8,000 per year. He said

that it would be a benefit to the phy-

cians of the city to establish the hos

Alderman J. J. Walsh moved to sus-

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THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Held Last Night.

civil service commission, appointed the

following supernumerary policemen on

recommendation of the efficiency com-

mittee: Edward J. Doyle, William

Olty Court Officer Jackson presented

vas referred to the efficiency commit-

A petition of Patrolman Flynn for a

laim for injuries received while in the

itorious discharge of duty was granted

The following patrolmen were promot-

French Budget's Alarming Decrease.

for 1902, as read to the budget commit-

Paris, Oct. 45 .- The French budget

ed: From grade C to grade B to date

Werner,

The board of police commissioners

contagious disease hospital. When the board was called to order at 8:35 last night President Hubbard said that the mayor had requested that opportunity be given him to make a tatement in regard to the matter. The board voted to grand the request

communication from ex-Alderman Chillingworth was then read, which appears Curtains:

Then Mayor Studley spoke. He said that he had intended to Tapestry Curtains. prepare another communication in regard to the Reversible tapestry curtains 3 yards long, solid and contrasting effects, in a good line of colors, finished with heavy hospital matter and send it in, but that he had been unable to do so. He said that the city was already heavily bond. tassel tringe, at \$2.98 pair worth \$3.50 to ed and that he did not think it should \$4.00.

diculously low figures as we have placed on them. They are on sale in four lots as follows: LOT I-Worth 8c and 1oc. LOT II- . At 7C yard Worth 121/2C. LOT III- At 121/2C yard Worth 20c and 25c. LOT IV-At 19C yard Worth 29c to 38c.

time.

Another Large Purchase

that we made recently was that of a number of small lots of Irish and Duchesse Point

Curtains.

In actual value they ranged from \$6.50 to \$10 a pair; qut we immediately put them on sale at \$4.98 pair. The major portion of these curtains are now in our customers' homes, but we still have s left which we are still selling at the Here are other bargains in

tion in the parlors of the club hous and exchanged greetings with hundreds of men prominent in business and professional circles. The rooms were hung with flags of the international signal true. None had been misleading in code and many American and British any manner. He told of the progress embleme intertwined. Over the head of of the patient from day to day until the the guest of the evening hung a big unfortunate turn-a very sudden oneyellow flag, in the center of which was big green Shamrock. The banquet | tioned it to show that the bulletins isbegan shortly after 7 o'clock. The decorations of the banquet were of a strictly nautical design entwined with | lutely no bacteriological infection Continuing he said: "If you ask me smilax, laurel and evergreens. A model

what caused the president's death I could not tell you. I doubt if that ever of Shamrock II completed, with all sails set was placed in front of Sir will be discovered. Amongst contribu-Thomas. tory causes, however, were the presi-When the time for the making of ad-

dent's age, his lack of exercise and his dresses arrived the president, J. K. Armsby, made a brief speech of welnaturally weak heart which made his come and then in the name of the club pulse high." Dr. Mann was asked by one of the

presented the loving cup to Sir Thomas. listening medical men why the X-rays The presentation was made the occawas not applied so the missing bullet sion of a great demonstration by the guests who rose to their feet and cheermight be located. that there was nothing in the condition ed Sir Thomas again and again. Sir of the patient to show that the bullet Thomas replied in a brief speech of thanks for the honors that had been was doing any harm and he said that shown him in Chicago and alluded feel- if the X-ray had been used it would ingly to the many kind messages he only have been to satisfy the curjosity received from all parts of the of the physicians, and the excitement country since he arrived for the yacht attending the operation would have been harmful to the patient so the docraces

The other addresses of the evening were "Athletics and the Nation," Her- paratus. bert S. Duncombe; "The Modern Knight in Sport," Alexander H. Revell: "The Shamrock." William J. "The Real Alliance," George Hynes: R. Peck. Sir Thomas will remain in the city the rest of this week and many other entertainments will be given in his honor.

In his speech Sir Thomas Lipton said that he was seriously considering making a third effort to win the America's His announcement was greeted with cheers.

OVER 4,000 ROOMS

Offered Bi-Centennial Committee Ex. clusive of Hotels.

Mr. McKinley had displayed. Dr. Mynter spoke very feelingly of the Chris-An investigation into the statements that there seemed to be a great lack tian charity of President McKinley toof accommodations for Yale's bi-cen-tennial guests was made last night and president's manner of bearing his trials was learned that the college authorities have offers of over four thousand one of the nurses who would not have rooms in town in private houses, exgladly taken his place. clusive of hotels, and at reasonable prices.

World Federation of Congregationalism

Houghton has granted orders of publication and summonses in two actions Manchester, England, Oct. 15 .-- Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, chairman of the brought by Mrs. Julie E. Selby against Congregational Union of England and Wales, proposed to-day the establish-divorce and for \$25,000 personal damment of a federation of Congregation- ases for assault upon her at Saratoga alism throughout the world under the last August. This is a renewal of the title of the United Congregational actions previously brought and after-The assembly voted that a wards discontinued by Mrs. Selby when Church. committee should take steps immedi- a partial reconciliation was effected Wagna ately to bring the subject before the with her husband prior to his departere for London.

subordinate unions.

symptoms day, going into the fullets details. In speaking of the buleltins issued Dr. Mann said everyone was absolutely themselves. The writer says that she and Miss Stone are hidden in a subterranean retreat and treated courteously. of the seventh day and said he mensued were true and not misleading. Dr. Mann declared there was abso

She also says the only means of securing their release is to pay the ransom demanded. London, Oct. 16 .- "The belief is grow-

Bulgarian and not the Turkish government is responsible for the retention of said Mr. Cook, "that his treatment of Miss Stone, whose capture was committed with the connivance of Macedonian agitators, if not with that of the higher authorities. The attitude of the latte toward brigand bands is most suspicious and very different from what it

was during the time of Stambuloff." TO START A MOVEMENT

in New Haven to Aid in Securing Miss Stone's Release.

In evidence of his belief that in New Haven, as elsewhere in the country, deep sympathy is felt in the case of Miss Stone, the missionary held by tors refrained from using the X-ray apbrigands for ransom, a prominent New

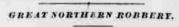
Dr. Mann went on to say that at no Journal and Courier last evening that, time whatever had there been the slightest disagreement among the phyto start a relief movement here in consicians. He said that complete harmojunction with the general relief move- nouncement that Commandant Schee ment, he would subscribe \$200 toward a, per's command in Cape Colony has been ny marked every bit of the time they were in attendance upon the president. fund of \$2,000, or \$100 for a fund of \$1, He said he had never known of such 000, provided either amount is raised

harmony among physicians in attendance on a single patient. Dr. Mann did here within a week. He makes the time not say anything of the autopsy, but a week, as what is to be done should be he described the technical treatment of done speedily. Are there others? the president daily. A vote of thanks was accorded Dr. Mann by the society.

KILLED BY BRIGANDS.

Five Missionaries Reported Murdered by Miss Stone's Kidnappers.

London, Oct. 16 .- "Pastors Dimikroff and Zirkoff, with three female mission workers," says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Express, "have been Miled by the band that kidnapped Miss



Woman Arrested in Nashville-Gang

May be Apprehended. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15. - Annia Regers, alias Maud Williams, aged twenty-six, is in the custody of the police here, and General Superintendent Taylor of the Pinkerton agency at Chicago, who is in Nashville, believes her arrest will lead to the apprehension of the gang who on July 3 last held up a Great Northern express train near Wagner, Mont., securing \$40,000 in bank

He has hopes also to recover much of the lost money.

oner hired a team on the fatal morn gands threaten the prisoners with iming. mediate death in the event of danger to The testimony of Mr. Cook revealed

that his daughter and Haves becam acquainted in the spring of 1899, and that they became engaged about Christmas of the same year. Mr. Cook said that the engagement was broken by his daughter in a letter to Hayes.

He, himself, delivered the letter Hayes' boarding house. Continuing ing here," says a dispatch to the Stan- the witness said that on the following dard from Constantinople, "that the day Hayes called on him and said he wanted to see Winnie. "I told him,

her had been such that she would not have anything more to do with him.

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BOTHA'S CAPTURE RUMORED.

Nothing, However, to Indicate It is Kitchener's Latest Report.

London, Oct. 15 .- A rumor was start d on the stock exchange this morning that General Botha, the Boer commander-in-chief, had been captured, but a dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria last evening, contains nothing more important than the week-ly summary of the captures, a reiteraon of the statement that General Haven gentleman telephoned to the Kitchener's columns are moving against a considerable force of Boers near the Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be, and the an-

broken up.

Looking for Maude Gonne.

London, Oct. 15 .- It is reported that Maude Gonne has eluded the vigilance of the authorities and is now on her way to South Africa. The authorities of the principal ports have been notified to watch for her arrival.

Kruger Certainly Very Ill.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- The Muenchener Zeitung to-day prints a dispatch from Hilversum which says that Mr. Kruger, in spite of all denials, is severely ill.

REITISH SURMARINE ROAT.

An Experiment With Compressed Air Cylinders Successful,

London, Oct. 15 .- Continuing the ex periments with the first British submarine vessel, the admiralty caused six

mer, to be sealed up in the boat as she lay outside the water to-day. The compressed air cylinders were set goand a half capital. ing and after three hours the air tight

hatch was opened, when it was found that the men had suffered but little discomfort

Berlin, Oct. 15.-Miss Geraldine Farrar of Boston, Mass., made her debut to night at the royal opera as Marguerita in "Faust."

etatement novement of the flying squadron May 26 to May 28.

He also said in answer to a question by the court, that Commodore Schley during the battle of July was "cool brave and enthusiastic. I cannot imagine any conduct in battle more admirable.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Proposal for Closer Union of the Misslonary Societies.

Portland, Me., Oct. 15 .- A lively debe referred to the committee to hold bate was precipitated at this evening's hearings and determine whether the public desired the erection of such a session of the National Congregational hospital. He said that if the board of Council by the presentation of a resohealth would agree not to establish ution by the committee of fifteen apsuch a hospital then the entire matter pointed three years ago to adopt meascould be deferred and an attempt made ures for the purpose of bringing the dissionary societies of the Congregao get the next legislature to repeal the act providing for the hospital, which tional church into closer union. The was passed in 1899. esolution in question partially approved the report of the committee, which tain the veto, and Alderman Moyle sececommends the appointment of all salaried officers of the six societies by an executive board, of one administrative head, and of a limited governing mem bership for each of the home societies In the debate which followed frequent Business Transacted at the Meeting reference was made to the American Board and the first clause of the resolution received the most attention. The debate will be continued to-morlast night, on recommendation of the

ACCIDENT TO A CLERYMAN.

Rev. Ralph Jefferson Thrown from Hi Wheel-Skull Probably Fractured.

South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Rev Bingham. Ralph Jefferson, aged thirty, formerly pastor of the Episcopal church in Lyon Plain, a suburb of this city, while riding down a steep hill here to-night lost control of his wheel and was thrown against a telegraph pole. He was pickdischarge of duty was referred to the ed up unconscious and carried to his finance committee. Patrolman John M. home in Brookside. It is believed that Grant's petition to be allowed \$4 given his skull is fractured. to him by a citizen for especially mer-

Cleveland Banks Contemplate Consoll-

dation.

Cleveland, Oct. 15 .- Five of the largfrom October 28, Turbert, O'Brien, Mc-Mahon and Lippincott; from grade E to grade D, to date from October 17, Foley, Fallon, Deloughery, Peterson, Spencer, Barry, Carey, Parks and Mc-Namara.

Patrolman W. C. Allen, charged with the consolidation is effected the businot patrolling his beat as required by ess will be done by one set of clerks. the rules, was found guilty and re-It is not the intention to lump the comduced to grade B for three months.

Bates Beaten by U. of M.

sity of Maine eleven defeated the Bates team on Garcelon field this afternoon in a loosely played game of football by

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Patrick Bryan, Thomas Lan-Made of paper, colors Yale bine, bina and white, red, white and blue, etc. dry, William Newberg, Charles E. Anderson, Ernest Van Buren and Lemuel Durable and very attractive.

HOWE & STETSON. petition to be retired, and his petition

> FOOTBALL MAN ELECTROCUTED. Attempted to Take Ball From an Eles

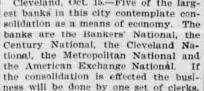
tric Light Globe.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 .- David Wark, aged twenty years, of West Philadelphia, was electrocuted in Fairmount park to-night while playing football, Wark was playing on one of two scrub teams and the ball was punted into th air and lodged in a large globe of a electric light. The arm on which the lamp was hung was lowered and wh t came within reach Wark grasped the ball and fell deal. The spheroid had become wet from the grass and thus formed a conductor for the power of the electric current.

Munificent Gift by Rockefeller.

New York, Oct. 15 .- John D. Rocke-feller has piedged \$200,000 towards the andowment fund of Barnard college, ording to information received by the Times. The gift is subject to the con-dition that by the first of January, 1902. \$200,000 additional must be raised by the trustees of the college

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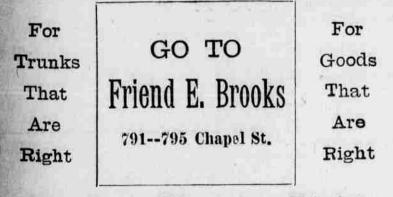
blned capital of the five institutions, but to have one institution of a million

tee of the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Lewiston, Me., Oct. 15 .- The Univer shows a deficit of 50,000,000 francs, of which 20,000,000 francs are due to sugar bounties. The committee adopted a proposal giving to the state a monopoly

of petroleum refining.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1901

For Hats That Are Right



For Furs That Are Right

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S. W. Hurlburt.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

There Are One Hundred and Twenty five Churches in State.

New Britain, Oct. 15 .- The session of the Baptist Young Poeple's union commenced last night in connection with the State Baptist convention and was concluded this morning. The meeting pened with devotions led by President Rev. Herbert Wise of Norwich. An open parliament followed with discusons by the Baptist young people, W. H. Hubbard and Rev. E. C. Sage. Charles F. Whitney gave a report of the national convention at Chicago. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. H. E. Wise, Norwich; vice presidents, Rev. G. D. Gould Rockville, and Rev. B. U. Hatfield, Mystic: secretary, Andrew G. Davis, Norwich; treasurer, Charles Palmer, New Haven.

The convention then adjourned. The seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Connecticut Baptists was then opened. Hon. Carnot O. Spencer presided. Rev. H. Strong of New Britain gave an address of welcome. The sermon was preached by Rev, F. J. Parry, D. D., Waterbury. A trustee's report owing some statistics of the 125 Baptist churches of the state was read. The report of the treasurer, W. F. Walker, New Britain, showed receipts and expenditures of \$11,164.48 for the Bolton, Irene Jessup, Emma Brown, year, a balance of \$271.37 from last year Charlotte Beebe, Harriette Ferry, little emaining in the treasury. This afternoon officers were elected.

MESSENGER A WRECK.

Was Murried in New Haven and Will Go to a Sanitarium. Southington, Oct. 15.-A. H. Messen

ger, the son of G. L. Messenger, against whom complaint was made in New Britain on the charge of forgery, has returned to his home here in a bad state of health, both mentally and physically. He has been absent from me several weeks, during which time he has travelled from city to city in

the state. rust 28, to Miss Mollie Graham of terribly injured 'yesterday afternoon. Plainville and the marriage has just While at work at a quarry at Pine

The "Gypsy Festival," the operetta in two acts which is to be given in houses. The costumes are bright and the company fascinating. The gypsy queen, Miss Bissell; Gypsy Jane (fortune teller). Miss Anna Shannon: Anita, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, jr.; Zera, Miss Edith Russell; Marietta, Miss Lulu Scranton: Surette, Miss Bessie Moore; Mignon, Miss Annabell Lucey; Rieta, Miss Isabelle Tolles; Zebra, Miss Getrtrude Flower; Bettina, Miss Madeline Hubbard; Little Gretta, Ray Goodwin; Yankee Pedler, Charles Cul-

GYPSY FESTIVAL

In West Haven Town Hall.

lom Oram; Gypsy Ben, F. Lester Kimberly; Gypsy John Ralph Yorke; Gypsy Ned, Charles Yorke; Gypsy Karl, Edward Dickerman; Gypsy Joe, Guilford Young; "cycling party," Gertie Gushington, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, Dora Batterson, Miss Alice Barrett, Bertha Dean, Miss Edna Warden, Sydney Bates, Harry Richards, Albert Wells, George Tucker, Henry Stone, E. Glover Mansfield. Specialties will be introduced by Miss Anna Belle Lucey, tambourine solo; the Misses Marguerite Grabam, Irene Hills, Lena Crosby, Elizabeth Martin, Annie Gaffney, Ella Kennedy, tambourine dance; Miss Viola Jessup, castanet solo; the Misses Rena Smith, Virginia Kelsey, Helen Machally, Arnah Whitten, Anna Seery, Helen Routh, Greta Bailey, Muriel Beckwith, scarf dance; Messrs, Edward Dickerman, Guilford Young, Charles Yorke, trio dance; Misses May Wilkinson, Gertrude Crosby, Mildred Main, Eleanor Whitten, Lena Dickerman, Olive Belcher, Ella Vosburg, Messra Clarence V. Smith, James Tolles, jr., Harold Cosgrove, Sinclaire Palmer, William Townsend, Myron Alling, Leslie Balley, Fred Squires, frolic; May Beckwith, Madeline Hubbard, Edna girls' dance; May Beckwith, tambourine solo; James Bishop, Paul M. Smith, Leslie Hurlburt, Harry Stevenson, Raymond Main, Arthur Elmer, boys' dance: Misses Isabelle, Tolles, Bessie Moore, Gertrude Flower, hoop dance: Messrs. Charles Cullom Oram. Nugent, F. Lester Kimberley, T. E. Leon Gregg, quartet. The music is weird and catchy and the interest continues to the end.

TERRIBLY INJURED.

Mass of Rock Fell on Paul De Russo. harbor. Paul De Russo, an Italian forty-two he state. He was married in New Haven, Au-

MOTHER AND FATHER AT SWORD'S POINT OVER A CHILD.

Decree to Sell Barge City of Utica-Matters in the Bankruptcy Court-Jury for Yanz Trial Will be Empanelled To-day-Common Pleasand City Court

In the court of common pleas yesterday Judge Cable listened to arguments in the habeas corpus case of Salvatore Mucci of Meriden against his wife, Madelina Mucci of 24 Hudson street, this city, for the custody of their pretty five-year-old child Madelina.

It appears that the father and mother have not lived together for some time, and that the mother came to this city to dwell and brought the child with her. She claims the custody of the child on the ground that she is the legal guardian of it. The husband re-sists the claim. Tyne: & Booth appeared for the husband and Philip Pond, 2d, for the wife. Judge Cable denied the motion and

the mother retains the custody of the child. JURY FOR YANZ TRIAL The \$5,000 damage suit of Hubbell vs. the Consolidated Railroad company, the sequel to a vehicle accident in Seymour, was on trial in the superior court all

day. The criminal side of the superior court will come in to-day and begin the empanelling of a jury in the Yanz murder trial, which will open at 10 o'clock.

TESTIFIED AGAINST HIS MOTHER Charles Henry Smith, sixteen years old, yesterday by testifying to the infidelity of his mother, enabled his fa-ther, Benjamin Smith of this city, to get a divorce decree, which was granted by Judge Shumway. The boy testifled that Henry Tomlinson and his mother lived together at Indianapolis, Ind., In the same house, and told further as to their domestic relations. The Smiths were married December 24, 1885, and had three children. Smith in the decree was given their custody. Before Referee Newton yesterday there was a hearing of the creditors of Walter H. Young of Wallingford, who

did business in Waterbury in the firm of H. G. Mix & Co. Lewis A. Phelps was appointed trustee. Herbert B. Mix, the other partner, has also gone fnto bankruptcy. The bond of Trustee Phelps was fixed at \$1,500. There was also a hearing of the cred-itors of Francis E. Nichols of Water-

bury and Edward R. Perkins was appointed trustee and the bond was fixed at \$200 DECREE TO SELL BARGE.

In the United States district court yesterday morning Attorney J. D. Dewell, jr., representing seven libellants of the steam canal boat City of Utica, moved that a decree be made against the craft. There was no one present to represent the boat, and a default was entered. Judge Townsend also decreed that the boat be sold upon a six days' notification, the proceeds to be placed in the hands of the registrar of the court and that the matter be referred

to E. F. Marvin, commissioner, to ascertain the amount due each libellant. The boat is owned by Johan Swenson of Jersey City, and is tied up in this The owner was here Monday,

but did not appear yesterday. The barge was chartered by the Halter Investment company, which gave a bond to the owner, which, it is believed, is sufficient to protect him against the

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS PATRIARCHIAL BRANCH, L. O. O. F. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK Meeting of the Grand Encampment Here Yesterday. At the grand encampment of the pat-SERIES OF IMPORTANT MEET-

riarchial branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held yesterday in I. O. O. F. hall on Crown street the following officers were elected in the afternoon: Grand patriarch, Daniel M. Questions Which Are to Be Discussed Davis of Waterbury; grand high priest, Marcus L. Reynolds of Bridgeport; grand senior warden, Newell J. Bailey of Derby; grand scribe, Frederick Botsford of New Haven; grand treas-

urer, Arthur C. Wheeler of Norwalk grand junior warden, Walter Pond of New Haven; representative to the sovereign grand lodge, William J. Burgess Stamford. The appointive officers appointed are

is follows: Grand marshal, Eugene T. Weston of Hartford; grand inside sen-tinel, H. R. Hasse of New London; grand outside guard, Joel L. Hunger-

ord of New Haven. Frederick Botsford of this city, grand New Haven, Thursday, November 14; cribe, yesterday submitted his annual Norwich, Friday, November 15. eport which showed that there had been instituted since his last report one different points in the state instead of new encampment, and that the total membership at present is 3,617, a net making it more convenient for all pasgain of twenty-seven for the past year tors, superintendents and teachers to The total funds of the subordinate attend lodge July 1, 1900, were \$41,596,55, and the total receipts for the year were

ssued at each conference on all lines \$14,978.87, which makes an aggregate of of the Consolidated road. The following speakers will be pres-\$56,575.44, from which deduct for exenses \$8.198.78, and for relief \$4,936.66, ont and assist in the meetings: naking \$13,122.15, and this taken from H. A. Bomberger, Temple college, Philthe \$56,575.44 makes a net gain in funds aldelphia; Miss Lucy G. Stock, formerly state primary superintendent; H. H. of \$43,453.20

Daniel M. Davis, who was yesterday lected to the highest office in Encamp-Rev. W. S. McIntire, chairman state ment Odd Fellowship in the state of Connecticut, became an Odd Fellow by normal committee, New London; Miss Harrlet E. Walden, state home departolning Nosahogan lodge, No. 21, Wa ment superintendent; Rev. H. A. Daverbury, in February, 1885. From the ime he became a member he held office enport, Bridgeport; Rev. Langley B.

Sears, Groton Heights, and other pasn the lodge, being its secretary four tors and workers in the state. rms, noble grand 1889 and a represenative to the Grand lodge in 1890. H dined Ansantawae encampment. No. 20, n March, 1885, and after passing the community, the child, the teacher, through the Sunday school?" The brough the several chairs, was elected home department, normal work, prichief patriarch in July, 1889, and has held some office in the encampment continually since his membership. In 1897 he was appointed deputy grand patriarch for district No. 8, comprising the encampments of Waterbury, Thomaston and Winsted. In 1898 he was appointed grand marshal of the grand en campment of Connecticut, and afterthem as to time and place.

ards was elected and served one year each as grand junior warden, grand senior warden and grand high priest. He is also a member of Canton T. R. Martin, No. 8, and Winona lodge, D. of

Brother Davis has the record of never having been absent at roll call while holding any office, and never misses a meeting of his lodge or en-campment when in the city. He has been one of the hardest workers in the order, not only in Waterbury, but about the state. To him is given credit for that most successful dedication of the

Odd Fellows' building and fiftieth anniversary of Nosahogan jodge on Lin-coln day, October, 1895, and also the first degree worked by the two Waterbury lodges before the representative of the grand lodge of Connecticut in May, 1898. His faithfulness and devotion to the order entitles him to all the honor which he has secured. With the energy and push that has always en-tered into his work, the coming year ought to be a successful one.

TWO CONNECTICUT INVENTIONS There are two references in the enter aining "Diary" of President Stiles to which we referred on Saturday that call up vividly the changes that have come since his days and of which he had glimpses in their beginnings. Here is his brief account of the first steam-boat:-

slavery on the south. He writes:

February 22, 1794, Mr. Whitney brought to my house and showed us

his Machine, by him invented for clean

ing Cotton of its seeds. He shewed us

the model which he has finished to

lodge at Philadelphia in the Secretary

of State's Office, when he takes out his

patent. This miniature Model is pfect.

& will clean about a dozen pounds

day, or about forty pound before clean-

ing. He has completed six large ones.

Barrel perhaps five feet long, to carry

to Georgia. In one of these I saw

about a dozen pounds of Cotton with

seeds cleaned by one pson in about

twenty minutes, from which was de-

lvered above three pounds of Cotton

ourely cleaned of seed. It will clean

one hundred cwt. a day. A curious and ery ingenious piece of Mechanism.

These two entries note a couple of

Connecticut inventions that have

helped to revolutionize the industries of

HAMDEN TOWN MEETING.

At the adjourned annual town meet-

ing in Hamden Monday afternoon one

of the important questions which came

up was that of the Cooper Lang road,

which has been before the town meet-

ing several times. It was defeated by a majority of four or five to one. The

resolution to pay attorney fees for

Charles F. Clark and others was de-feated by a vote of 66 to 31. It was also

voted by a good majority to contract for the necessary repairs of the high-ways for the next two years. It was

also voted by a good majority to pro-

vide free text books for the schools of

the town. A ten-mill tax for the grand

ist was also voted and the meeting ad-

BOARDMAN PLAYS TAFTS SCHOOL

TO-DAY.

The Boardman high school football

leven will go to Watertown to-day and

ine up with the Tafts preparatory

The Polite Young Man .-- "Yes," said

the haughty young woman who was a

Colonial Dame as well as a Daughter

of the Revolution, "my great-great-

"Ice or banana skin?" inquired the

polite young man from Milwaukce .--

grandsire fell at Bunker Hill."

journed.

the world .- Hartford Courant.

succeed.

CURED OF ASTHMA.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says:-"Your remedy (Schiff-By Speakers-Practical Subjects Semann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it, and one box entirely cured me of asthma and I have

not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect com-George S. Deming, general secretary, announces that arrangements fort, which I have not done before for have been made for a series of pastors' 35 years, and I thank you for the superintendents' and Teachers' conhealth that I now enjoy. I hope that erences, to be held during the week you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues."

beginning November 11, under the au-spices of the Connecticut Sunday School association, at the following COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. places: Norwalk, Monday, November

11; Torrington, Tuesday, November 12 Annual Meeting to be Held Here To-Hartford, Wednesday, November 13: Morrow.

The semi-annual meeting of the New Haven County Medical association will These meetings have been planned at be held at the New Haven house on Thursday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m.; large state conference, thereby programme as follows:

Address of the president-"The Attitude of the Profession Towards Cer-tain Evils, Notably Proprietary and Patent Medicines and Appliances"-Dr. Henry L. Swain.

Obituary-Dr. Edwin D. Swift-By Dr. R. B. Goodyear.

Discussion of question-"Tuberculosis of the Respiratory Organs-I. The Early Diagnosis, Dr. O. T. Osborne; II, The Sanitation of the Tubercular Paooner, assistant secretary, C. T. U.; tient, Dr. F. W. Wright; II, The Home Treatment, Dr. C. E. Munger; IV, Some Newer Aspects of Heredity in Tuberculosis and the Sanatorium Treatment, Dr. E. R. Baldwin, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dissertions-Congestion of the Pros-The programme will be arranged along practical lines suggested by the tate, Dr. E. S. Moulton; Erythema Induratum Scrofulosorum, Dr. E. D. Chipman; Symphyseotomy, Dr. Nicola question, "How can we aid the home, Mariani.

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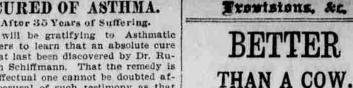
DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION.

Will Give Their Annual Dance at New Music Hall on the Evening of November the 6th.

The New Haven Dry Goods association will give their second annual dance at the New Music Hall on the evening of November the 6th. Like its predecessors, it is intended for the reunion of the clerks in the various large dry goods and other stores throughout the city, and gives promise of being a great success. The affair will not be confined to the clerks alone, but will be of a semi-public nature, it being the desire of the members to have their customers and friends unite with them in a local way for one night in the year. The committee expect to perfect all arrangements for the big gathering in a few days. Tickets can be had from the various members of the association at any of the large stores.

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een announced. In New Britain he Rock a blast occurred and a mass of went under an assumed name and sign- rock fell upon him, cutting his head seed his father's name, it is asserted, to riously, injuring his back and tearing a check. He will be sent to a sani- the muscles of his left leg to the bone. tarium in South Windham. The case He was brought to Grace hospital earagainst him in New Britain will prob-ably be dropped.



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amount of the claims. The boat was recently repaired and is worth about \$3,500 and cost about \$7,500 to build.

APPEALED TO SUPREME COURT. Notice of an appeal to the supreme court has been filed in the common pleas court in the case of John B. Beegan vs. John H. Pigott. In the common pleas court the plaintiff was awarded a judgment of \$\$9.38. Although the suit did not involve a great amount of money each side insisted that the

other had not acted in good faith in the contracts and the case was one of the hardest fought of the year in the common pleas court.

WILL CLOSE PROBATÉ COURT. The probate court will be closed all day Wednesday of next week in honor f the visit of President Roosevelt. Judge Cleaveland deciding Mesterday not to conduct any business on that day out of courtesy to the chief executive.

TAXES REDUCED. Judge Shumway of the superior court resterday afternoon gave a judgment in the case of A. Heaton Robertson, trustee of the Heaton estate, in which the tax assessment of the city was deduced from \$45,628 to \$31,746. This is another of the tax appeals from the city which have been reduced.

IN THE CITY COURT. Michael Kiernan, who conducts a saoon at 288 Wallace street, was fined \$10 and costs of \$17.18 for violation of the liquor law in the city court yester-

day morning. The case against James Flanagan was nolled. Dauri Catello and Joseph Merrando. the Italians who were caught violating the ordinances by shooting game in East Rock park, were each fined \$20 with costs remitted. They paid. Captain Charles E. Ducross, the old fishmonger, was fined \$20 and costs of \$9.98 for resistance to an officer. He was defended by Attorney Wynne, who gave notice of an appeal. Bonds were

fixed at \$150. The drunks were disposed of as fol-Thomas T. Dowling, \$4; Ernest Gillis, \$2, and Mary Mooney, \$2. The costs in each case were \$7.29. All three

vent to jail, Jacob Kraus was fined \$2 and costs of \$8.54 for fast driving. The case against Louis Moore, charged with theft, was continued to Decem-

school eleven of that place. A fine game is expected. Evidence .- "Does Mr. Blimmins know

nuch about horse races?" "No," answered the man with a faded

and experienced look. "How can you tell?" "By the fact that he is willing to bet on them."-Washington Star. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. 25c. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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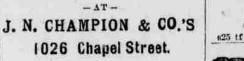
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Much Arduous Labor Involved Besides

in the Yale bicentennial celebration can odist church in this city, and Dr. Wilhardly be described. The names of the Ham Stevenson Baer, one of the faculty delegates only indicate from the sur- of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, face what is to be done. Beneath the Md. Bishop Edward Andrews, one of display of decorations which will ap-

pear in New Haven within a week is ceremony in the presence of an authe work of various directive minds, and the hard manual labor of thousands of workmen not only here in this country, but to some degree abroad. Tiffany & Co., of Paris, have provided 7,500 large orange lanterns such as were used a year ago along the Champs Elysees and in the Paris exposition grounds. The same house (New York) has struck off the bicentennial medal modelled by Bela Pratt under the direction of Professor John F. Weir-made of bronze and silver. The authorities are very much indebted to M. C. D. Borden, the Fall River manufacturer, for his generosity in supplying a good Mr. deal of material for decorations. Borden is a Yale man, 1864. He will attend the celebration next week, coming on his steam yacht, which will be anchored in the harbor. He is at the head of the American Printing compa-The bicentennial shields have been ny. made by S. W. Hoke, of New York city. The blcentennial badges come from the Pryor Novelty company, of Newark, N. Local dealers have been patronized ely. The Edward Malley company freely. have furnished nearly 2,000 Yale flags. as well as a considerable number of costumes for the dramatic performance of Tuesday. Koster, the well known New York costumer, has also been called upon. Not fewer than 3,000 torches have been made by the N. T. Bushnell company of New Haven. The Connecticut Hardware and Paint company helped make the night equal to day-they have furnished combustibles The beacons themfor the beacons. selves come from the Bigelow compa-A special feature of decorative art will be the Hyperion theater interiorit is to be looked after by the New Haven Decorating company. Howe & Stetson have provided a quantity of the decorating materials-flags and draperies in much variety. Not the least useful function has been

the carpenter work. It is in the bands engravings, bric-a-brac, and many othof James Monro, college carpenter, James A. Church has done very much as contractor of various pieces of necessary work. The printing for the occasion will have been an enormous item. The chief work of this kind is in the hands of the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor company, of New Haven. The De Vinne Press, of New York, will also furnish some of the choice work in printing.

The electrical illumination of the buildings and campus is covered by with W. W. Gale & Co. and contracts with the Norden-Bittner Electric company, of New York. The latter compa-ny carried out the similar electric illuminations at Princeton five years ago.

The locomobiles for the use of the marshals of the torchlight procession are furnished gratis by the Locomobile company, of New York. A corps of stenographers are also supplied free of charge by the Remington Typewriter company

The electric power for the illumination is furnished by the New Haven Electric company.

A PRETTY WEDDING YESTERDAY. Miss Ruth Adams and Dr. William S Baer Made Man and Wife.

An unusually pretty wedding ceremony and one that was witnessed by several hundred of the contracting parties' friends and relatives was solemnized at the Careful Planning of Many Months | the First Methodist church at 6:30 last --Where Some of the Supplies Hall evening. The participants in this very interesting event were Miss Ruth Adams, only daughter of the Rev. J. The immensity of the labor involved E. Adams, presiding elder of the Meththe oldest bishops in the Methodist church in the country, performed the

the careful planning of many months, dience which completely filled the large auditorium

The bride was a charming one in a gown of heavy white silk and lace with a long bridal veil. She carried the ritual of the Methodist church. Miss Elsie Rose of Philadelphia, who was the maid of honor, wore a gown made in Paris expressly for this occasion. It was of pink silk under pink crepe de chine trimmed with pink velvet and The color scheme of pink was lace, carried out as regards bridesmalds, who were five in number. They were each dressed in a pink crepe de chine entrain, trimmed with cluny lace with rosettes of pink velvet ribbon, and were Misses Mildred Coe of Meriden, Miss Katherine Braker of Lewisburg, Pa., Miss Alice Kruse of Olean, N. Y., Miss Grace Bickford of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Viola Dobbins of Morristown. N. J. The best man- was John Baer, brother of the groom, and also of Baltimore, and the ushers were Dr. Thomas Hastings of New York city, Dr. James Mitchell of Baltimore, Dr. Robert Stein-er of Hartford, and William Lillie, George Baer and Robert Baer, all of Baltimore

Organist George Birks played Lohengrin's March as the bridal party entered the church, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as they left at the conclu-The edifice was slon of the ceremony. splendidly decorated with palms, potted plans and the contrast with the pink gowns of the ladies and the dark clothes of the gentlemen and the green foliage plants was indeed strikingly pretty.

The home of the bride's parents, 149 Rock avenue, at which a reception from to 9 was held, was similarly decorat-Those favored with invitations to ed. the reception had the pleasure of viewing the very large and elegant collection of wedding presents received from the many friends of the happy couple. They consisted of silverware, cut glass, er useful as well as ornamental arti-

cles. Dr. and Mrs. Baer left shortly after the reception for a wedding tour after which they will be at home to friends at 2217 St. Paul street, Baltimore. Over 1,000 invitations had been issued. many of which were sent out of the city, and quite a number of friends Among from abroad were present. them were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coe of this city, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey of this city, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Keyes of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. treats of the season. Seats now on sale. Richards and company, the eccentric Hopkins, Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Dobbins of Morristown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morse of Brooklyn, N. Y. Newton Johnson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webster of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Banta of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barker of Morristown, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John N. Coe of Meriden, Mrs. Robert N. Baer of Baltimore, Mrs. William Stevenson of Baltimore, Thomas Baer of Baltimore, Frederick Boyce of Baltimore, the Misses Steiner of Baltimore, and others.



play.

alum, no adulteration.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater. "Lovers' Lane," one of Clyde Fitch's ery successful plays, was presented to large audience at the Hyperion last pany in what were two really artistic night. Attention is called to the bargain matinee to-day specially for women and children to see this pretty play, at which the prices will be 25 and 50 cents. "Lovers' Lane" is clean, wholesome and very entertaining. It tells a sweet love story, and depicts contemporaneous village life. It is wholesome, for it shows in a promiscuous way the prejudices of the average Yankee village; the narrowness of their church life, which a conscien-

tious clergyman tries to break down. and is broken himself for a time by his congregation. The morale of the play and its denoument are the triumph of love on one side, and the breaking down of the barriers of prejudice on the other. "Lovers' Lane" is presented by a well balanced company. Earle Brown as the easily imposed upon minister, who has his doubts as to an actual hell, takes his part well and is the central figure. James Horne is a rather good looking villain and Jennie Lee,

as Matty, the housekeeper, divided honors with Miss Blanche Hall, as Mary Larkin. The coterie of children in the second act are deserving of great praise for the excellent way in which they play their parts. The play deserves warm support. Seats now on sale. Night prices \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Bargain matinee 25c, 50c.

"Madge Smith, Attorney," a comedy ew to this city in which May Irwin will be seen at the Hyperion on Thursday night, October 17, assures a most enjoyable evening. Miss Irwin's plays are always successful, but this one in particular is credited with being her best effort. It presents the comedienne in an atmosphere which is rather different from any she has yet attempted and affords her a scope for the manifestation of her many admirable and versatile qualities as an inciter of mirth, which is greater than she had in some of her previous plays. Those who have seen her as "Courted Into Court," "Kate Kip," "The Swell Miss Fitswell" or the "Widow Jones," will no doubt recall with pleasure the remarkable charm of this original woman. If "Madge Smith, Attorney" can show her to any better advantage, or even as good as did the plays of her previous visits to this city, the local theatergoers will have one of the finest hit from the first to the last. Reno,

Prices, \$1,50, \$1, 75c, 50c. The publishers of the gems and full cores of "Miss Simplicity," Frank into screams of laughter. Their fat Daniels' new operatic comedy, which will be presented at the Hyperion Friday night this week, report that the sale of these books at the theaters during Daniels' engagements in Baltimore and Washington is unprecedented in the history of their house. An average of one hundred copies sold per performance is recorded in the firm's ledger. No better or more significant evi-

GRANTED BY THE NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS. Judges All for Reverant But Divided as to Admission of Barnet Evidence Question of Admission of Specimens of Handwriting Decided-Limitations on Testimony of Handwriting Ex-Albany, Oct. 15 .- The court of appeals

this afternoon handed down a decision

reversing the judgment of conviction "Cumberland '61" was the bill at the of the lower court in the Molineux case, Grand opera house yesterday afternoon and granting a new trial to Roland B. Molineux, who was convicted of the and evening. Two large audiences were highly entertained by the King commurder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams.

Mrs. Adams died on December 28, presentations of this successful war 1898, after taking what she supposed The King company is certainly was a done of bromo-seltzer, but which "making good" and deserves the highwas found upon analysis to contain cyanide of mercury. The bottle containest endorsement as a repertoire organization of the first class. The plays ing the poison had been sent to Harry S. Cornish, a relative of Mrs. Adams, It came through the mail, and the thus far presented have been carefully mounted, accurately costumed, and inender was unknown. Upon the trial, telligently acted. The vaudeville interpolations by the little sisters Levy, and the evidence tended to show that the poison was sent by Roland B. Molineux. the DeVaulls' are very clever and bring At the trial evidence also was ad-

The famous melodrama, "The Sportmitted to show that Henry C. Barnet. who died suddenly at the Knickerbocking Duchess," will be the change of bill er Athletic club, about a month before, had been poisoned in the same manner. "The Sporting Duchess," that beauti-

An important line of testimony was ful spectacular drama which made that of handwriting experts, which such an enormous hit in other cities, is served to connect Molineux with the the King company's bill at the Grand ending of both bottles of poison. opera house to-day. There are over

Judge Werner writes the prevailing fifty people in the production. The thoroughbred race horses in the great opinion of the court, all the judges concurring, except on the admission of the Derby race scene present the most ex-Barnet evidence, as to which Judge fiting spectacle that has ever been seen Parker writes a dissenting opinion, on the mimic stage. The horses are with whom Judge Haight concurs. ridden by professional jockeys, and it Judge Gray also writes a dissenting is a race for "blood" from start to fin-ish. The magnitude of this production opinion. Judge O'Brien writes a conurring opinion.

is almost inconceivable; fourteen huge Every member of the court of appeals cenes form the various stage pictures. agrees for the reversal of the judgment Helen Courtney in the part of Vivion of conviction of Molineux, on the ground that the trial court erred in re-Darville is seen in a particularly happy vein, and has added much to her eiving in evidence the declaration of already enviable reputation as an ac-Barnet, made to Drs. Phillips and Douglass, that he had received Kutnow Various plays have some particular

powders through the mail. cene which has gained more or less All agree that since the amendment if section 2 of chapter 36 of the laws of recognition. It is for "Blue Jeans" wever, to reach a veritable climax 880 by chapter 555 of the laws of 1888, of realism, with its famous working genuine writings may be received in saw mill, the rescue of the hero from evidence as standards of comparison the very teeth of the rapidly revolving with a disputed writing, although such steel has been accepted as the situawriting may not be the issue on trial, but simply a fact relevant and matertion par excellence of all modern plays. On its presentation at the Grand toial to that issue; that the genuineness morrow "Blue Jeans" will be presented of such writings must be established in a most elaborate manner and with to the satisfaction of the court by every care to detail. The entire pronmon-law evidence, and, when that duction will be mounted with special is done, handwriting experts may comscenery, while the acting company will pare the disputed writing with the genbe found decidedly above the average. tine, writings and give their opinion "Blue Jeans" is undoubtedly Joseph thereon, but they cannot select and es-Arthur's greatest play and it is a rare tablish the standards of comparison, combination of comedy, pathos and exand then compare them with the disputed writings.

"All writings proved to the satisfaction of the court by a preponderance of evidence in civil cases, and beyond reasonable doubt in criminal cases, (1) by witnesses who saw the paper writ ten, to whom it had been acknowledged; (2) by witnesses familiar with the handwriting of the person charged be the writer and who are able to testify from their familiarity to a belief respecting its genuineness; (3) where the writing is shown to have

been recognized and acquiesced in by Burke's clever dogs, who, besides dothe persons supposed to have written it. ing lots of smart things, actually play adopted and acted upon by him in tunes on the sleighbell chimes, are town his business transactions or other contalk and there is a lot of fun in the cerns, may under the statute be comcomedy "One Christmas Eve" played by pared with the disputed writing by wit-Hal Davis and company. Louise Montnesses. But the court should refuse to rose, the dainty and clever comedienne: receive in evidence solely for the pur-Smith and Campbell, two of the jolliest



Mrs. Maher is survived by a husband, | night, the New York, New Haven and two sons, William and James, and one laughter, who is very ill with typhoid Hartford Railroad company have arranged as follows, viz .: ever. There were many beautiful flor-A special train will leave for New York at 12 o'clock midinght, stopping

al tributes. JAMES MCGINN'S SUDDEN DEATH. James McGinn died at Grace hospital esterday morning at 1 o'clock. He was taken suddenly ill at the Salvation army headquarters Monday night and was removed to the hospital, where he grew worse rapidly and died. Medical Examiner Bartlett believes that the man dted from some lung trouble. A man who was with McGinn Monday night is believed to be Peter Bush, who has a police record and claims to come from Springfield. Bush occupied the same room with McGinn. The dead man was fifty-four years of age, as shown on the

police records. MRS. LEWIS' FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Rosena T. Lewis was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from her late residence in South-

ington. Rev. C. DoF. Pease officiated. The beorers were S. W. Neal, C. W. Bushnell, W. A. Prince, E. S. Todd, W. L. Ames and George Lewis, of this city. Interment was in Quinniplac camatery,

Southington EDWARD J. HARRINGTON. Edward J. Harrington died at his nome at Highgate Springs, Vermont, ast week Tuesday of diabetes. He was fifty-three years old. He was in his younger days a contractor in the city, and when Mayor Farnsworth came into power he became assistant superintendent of streets under Superintendent Robert E. Baldwin,

A paper in the Green Mountains says of him: E. J. Harrington died at his home on the Highgate Springs road on Tuesday night after a long illness with diabetes. The funeral was held from the house

last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

burial was in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Harrington was fifty-three old last May. He was born in Ireland, coming to this country when but a year old. On the voyage over the vessel was shipwrecked and the family lost all they had, barely escaping with their lives. In 1886 he came to Vermont and spent several years in Fairfield and Milton. He was employed for a time a

engineer on the Central Vermont road. and later on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road. For fifteen years he held the office of superintendent of streets in New Haven. This position of large responsibility he was finally ob-liged to decline as a reappointment on account of failing health. About three years ago Mr. Harrington bought the C. S. Gates farm in the edge of Highgate, where he had since lived. Harrington is survived by a wife and four children, a brother, T. F. Mulher-

on, of Burlington, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Donahue, of Burlington, Mr. Harrington's name was originally Mulheron, but he was adopted by a Mr. Harrington and took his name. For many years his brother and sister supposed he was dead until by chance be

learned that his brother was living in Burlington and went there and found

be held until 11:35 p. m., and will be extended through to Saybrook Junction Train No. 830, scheduled to leave New Haven at 11:15 p. m., for Meriden, will be held until 11:30 p. m., and will be extended through to Hartford, with connection by branch train Berlin to New Britain. Train No. 1200, scheduled to leave

at stations at which there are passen-

A special train will leave at 11:40 p.

m. for Middletown and intermediate

Train No. 672, scheduled to leave New

Haven at 11:20 p. m. for Gullford will

stations via Air Line division.

gers to alight.

New Haven at 11:30 p. m., for Waterbury, will be held until 11:45 p. m. Second sections of either, or all of these trains, will be run, if required.

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make it worse by worry. When you come down with a heavy-cold get up by the aid of

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Word was received here yesterday of

the death in Thomaston of Steven M. Burns, formerly a resident of Waterbury, and for thirty years supervisor of bridges of the Naugatuck railroad. Mr. Burns' services as bridge supervisor extended fro m1869 to 1899, when he was retired, having reached the age limit.

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ATHLETICS AT BICENTENNIAL Fall Regatta, Track Games and Two

Football Contests at the Celebration. Plans for an extensive athletic proramme during the celebration next week have been made by the Yale bicentennial committee. They have com- pany. It also forms the principal melpleted the arrangement of the list of events scheduled as follows: Monday, October 21-Annual Yale

track games at the Yale field, 2:30 on the topical order. Then follows o'clock.

Tuesday, October 22-Yale 'varsity vs. Bates college, football, 2:30 o'clock; Yale second team vs. Yale alumni, 4 clock. Yale field.

Wednesday, October 23-Annual Yale him a chance to execute some of his rowing regatta for the class championcleverest mimicry, "Bobby the Sunday ship at Lake Whitney, 2:30 o'clock, Arrangements have been made with School Boy," embracing the tale of an

the athletic managers so that all the ultra-good youth who was so very guests of bicentennial week will be ad- much Sabbath stricken that he went mitted free to all the athletic exercises wrong through the ireful influence of the imp of perverseness is another The bicentennial badge. of the week. which will be worn by every guest, will Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c be the badge of admission.

"Captain Jinks of the Horse The football game was the only athletic event arranged for bicentennial rines." which Charles Frohman will week until after the opening of college, present with Ethel Barrymore at the head of the company at the Hyperion when conferences were held between Saturday afternoon and evening, Octhe athletic managers and bicentennial committee, with the result that the stober 19, is a clever mixture of comtrack games and rowing regatta were edy, farce and burlesque. It is crisp included in the programme. and spiced, thoroughly out of the com At the annual regatta, which will be mon and raises a whiriwind of merri-

held on Wednesday, in order to render ment. All who see the grotesque costhe races more interesting, several of tumes of only three decades ago will of humanity come from improper and the university carsmen will row in their hardly believe that the human animal class crews. A new feature of the rewas ever the victim of such absurd gatta will be a race between four-oared There is a satirical vein get-ups. crews from the senior and junior throughout the play which gives it classes. As usual, the members of the point, aside from its humor. Newspapers are playfully lampooned andwinning crew will receive banners. The following programme has been arrang-the advertising methods of operatic ed: 1. Triangular race between 1902, 1903 the time-honored ballet is travestied. There can be no one so sober-minded 1905 and 1904 S.
 Winners of the first and second but to be convulsed with the ladies of

uncertain age who rehares in fleshlings and conventional upper garments and head-dress. Behind it all there is a prettily contrived love story with its serious moments. Seats on sale Thurs day. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c. n fire around the forward end of the



dence of the catchiness of the music jokers on the circuit; Mitchell and Mar. pose of comparison any writing other-Harry Lawson Heartz has furnished R, ron, "The Minstrel Boys," and the wise prejudicial to the defendant." Seeker Trio are all adding to the list of A. Barnet's latest libretto could be dehits. sired. One of the numbers has a par-

citement.

ticularly taking refrain. This is a song The McKinley funeral pictures, exedingly realistic, and the vitagrophic and chorus called "Rosalle," which is sung by Henry Woodruff and the com tableau, "The Nation Mourning Her Martyred President." are shown at the onclusion of the performance. ody for the finales of the two acts

Daniels has a half dozen catchy songs The Pony Ballet, eight pretty Parisiennes, will be the leading feature for His first, "Don't Mind Me," is rather bicentennial week, and the show on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will "The Chestnutty Language of Lovers," e run continuously from 1 o'clock in a satirical take off on the set forms of the afternoon amorous lingo, which is both amusing

Prices: Matinee, 10 and 20 cents; eveand musically attractive. Among his ning, 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladles at matiother songs is "The Song of the Naiee, 10 cents. tions," a character travesty that gives

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Deeds Filed in the Town Clerk's Office Yesterday.

The following deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon:

Warranty deeds-Mary L. Law to Nathan B. Whilfield, 50 feet on Maple street: Bridget T. Ross to John Russell, 30 feet on Walnut street; Alice Gilman to Frederick W. Alling, 47 feet on Thompson street.

Quit claim deeds-Thomas G. Forsyth to Frederick H. Brethauer, 50 feet on Poplar street and 59% feet on Mechanic street; Frederick H. Brethauer to Alice A. Forsyth, 40 feet on Poplar street and 59% feet on Mechanic street: Dennis A. Blakeslee to Mary L. Law, 50 feet on Maple street; E. G. Stoddard et al. to Jacob G. Pohlman, 345 feet on Emerson street; Daniel W. Grosvenor to Charles R. Hallock, 150 feet on Lenox street; Paul McNeil to Kate Wetmore, 22 feet on Chapel street; John Anderson to Anlrew Anderson, 35 feet on Fillmore street.

NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA.

The New Haven Symphony orchestra has decided to give a series of six concerts this season, and a subscription list has been started at Steinert's music store. The price of tickets will be \$5 for six

concerts, two of which will take place in the evening and four in the afteron. Those who wish to subscribe are kindly requested to send their names to Steinert's music store, No. 777 Chapel

street. It is hoped that there will be a goodsized subscription list in order to defray the expenses necessary to conduct these

Professor Edgar Stillman Kelley is to onduct the concerts.

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him (Judge Werner, writing the principal opinion.)

The only subject about which the embers of the court differ in their ments minion relates to the testimony intro duced tending to show that Molineux aused the death of Barnet by the same nethod as that used in taking the life of Mrs. Adams. Four of the member f the court, Judges O'Brien, Bartlett, Vann, and Werner, agree that the evidence should not have been received;

and the reason for it is stated in the day. opinions written by Judges O'Brien and Werner. The other three, Chief Judge Parker and Judges Gray and Haight, hold that that evidence is admissible, in that the evidence in the Barnet case, pointing toward Molineux, tends to identify him as the person who killed Mrs. Adams while attempting to take the life of Cornish by means of hat rare poison known as cyanide of

nercury, the chief judge and Judge Gray writing opinions to that effect. In his opinion Judge Werner says: First in order, if not in importance, i the question whether any evidence was admissible concerning the alleged killing of Barnet. This question may be considered without referring to specific objections or exceptions of the efence, because it was raised so ofen and in so many ways that it would fore the season closes.

avolve profitless reiteration and prolixity to dwell upon such objection and sception. The general rule of evidence applicade to criminal trials is that the state annot prove against a defendant any the two as to who will start in the big rime not alleged in the indictment either as a foundation for a separate ounishment or as a aiding the proofs that he is guilty of the crime charged. The exceptions to the rule cannot be ing of a good football player. stated with categorical precision. Generally speaking, evidence of other crimes is competent to prove the speci-

he crime when it tends to establish. first, motive; second, intent; third, the absence of mistake or accident; fourth, a common scheme or plan embracing the commission of two or more crimes

Olcott; left guard, Glass; center, Holt; so related to each other that proof of right guard, Goss; right tackle, Hoone tends to establish the others; fifth, gan: right end, Swan; quarterback, the identity of the person charged with deSaulles; left halfback, Hart; right on of the crime on trial alfback, Chadwick; fullback,

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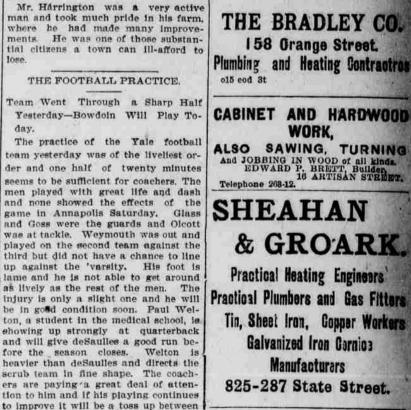
Yale-Left end, Gould; left tackle,

OBITUARY NOTES.

Funeral of Mrs. Maher.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Maher, wife of William Maher, who died on Saturday, was held from her late residence, 251 James street, yesterday morning at 8:30 and from a requiem high mass celebrated by Rev. Father Kennedy at St. Patrick's church, of which the deceased

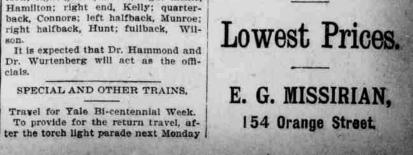
was a member, at 9 o'clock. The inter ment was in the family plot in the St Bernard cemetery. The pallbearers were William Maher, John Maher, Pat-Blake, Patrick Burke, Patrick rick Ward and Michael Grant.





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A Joliet (Illinois) woman alleges in her divorce petition that her husband trank a keg of beer a day.

In a few months an electric railroad will be opened from Naples to the Cook station below the summit of Vesuvius.

The Czar is much interested in all improvements in ships, and he has a collection of models of the most famous vessels of all kinds which he likes to show to his visitors. His marine mucoward. of these models, in copper, steel, or

wood. Some cost as much as \$12,000 ach.

England continues to ship horses from Canada to South Africa. Last week nearly one thousand were sent lown from Montreal, making 5,148 aninals chipped from that port alone this

sountry had not already been pretty 7 per cent. During the same time the well cleared of desirable stock, the govrnment would have taken two or three imes as many horses.

reason which has moved the President The fact that during the first three to take this action is set forth in the nonths of their operation the free pubdecree as a desire "to alleviate the situation of the needy classes that suffer ic employment bureaus which the leginlature established in five Connecticut in consequence of the high price of corn itles have received 3,238 applications and wheat now prevailing in the naor employment and have supplied 1,643 tional markets." In promulgating this persons with situations is considered decree the secretary of the treasury and good evidence of the success of the expublic credit declares that as a result of an investigation it is found that beriment.

there exists in Mexico a sufficient quan-The city of Baltimore has appropritity of grain to satisfy the most urgent and \$15,000 to be used by the health nissioners to defray the expense incident to the extermination of mosincreased the price of grain, but the acultoes and in New Orleans preparations are being made for a vigorous ing their crops from the market in or campaign against the pest the coming der to obtain exorbitant profits. Along year. The general scheme of exterminthe seacoast and the frontiers it is betion is to keep all cesspools covered lieved that the exemption from tariff with kerosene from early spring to late duty will meet the case. But in the insummer and to enforce rigidly laws terior freight rates are so high that the compelling the drainage of stagnant

cost of imported grain would still be on great to afford relief to the poor.

faith when the conditions have been NOT A COWARD. omplied, with. One of the most curious things in the curious attack on Admiral Schley Good work. In the civil war in this ountry the opponents were often very has been the attempt to make the peocollice to each other when they were not ple believe that a fighter with his forious record had suddenly turned fighting, and much swapping of sup-

into a coward. The people have refused to believe such a preposterous thing, and the evidence now coming in the place of fighting. shows that the people have been right.

Captain Cook has testified that he has always looked upon Schley as an entirely brave and patriotic officer. And yesterday Lieutenant Commander Sears, who was with Schley on the Brooklyn, said that he had been with Schley in five engagements. He was

then asked as to the bearing of that officer under fire and replied: "His bearing to me was a model for anybody, worth of emulation at all times. Under fire his faculties, if it were possible, seemed to be clearer, and he was more in possession of them than at any other time." "Was he in any state of excitement?" "Not the slightest."

ly.". "How about points of danger? Would he get away from them or did he expose himself to them?" "He was always putting himself in exposed positions. I requested him many times not

to expose himself, as it was useless to do so." It may be said that this is the tesimony of a friendly witness, and it may also be said that it is as likely to

of alcoholic drinks, for her-average is be the truth as the testimony or the ather over 33 gallons a year, as against insinuation of an unfriendly witness. nearly 31 in Germany-while the aver-It is in accord with all that has hitherto ige consumption in the United States been known of Schley's conduct in batis rather less than half, and in France Whatever the Court of Inquiry tle. not oute a third. Beer is the principal finds it will not find that Schlev was a beverage of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, and wine of

A CHECK TO GREED IN MEXICO. The government of Mexico doesn'

ook on the corner in grain in that counto 1888 it was, roughly, 27 gallons a try with approval, or even with tolerahead; it rose in the next year to 30, and kept near this figure till 1895, when it tion. President Diaz has suspended the duty on corn imported into Mexico for mounted higher, and in 1899 was well the period of three months, and also over 32 gallons. The quantity of beer has exempted such imports from the absorbed in 1960 amounted to 1,298,766,year. It is further stated that if the payment of the internal revenue tax of 000 gallons, or not much less than 208,-600,000 cubic feet; in other words, the duty on wheat has been reduced to one contents of a reservoir 2,000 feet long, cent per kilogram gross weight, which 1 000 feet wide and 104 feet deep.

France.

is equivalent to 25 cents a bushel. The England has been called by one of her most distinguished men the most drunken nation in the world, and the figures above given seem to support this assertion.

LARGE DRINKING.

world, and it has found some interest-

ng and impressive facts. In the year

1900 every hundred English people

drank between them 39 gallons, or 234

bottles of wine. In the United States

the consumption probably was not quite

so much, for in the previous year it was

only 33 gallons per hundred. In Ger-

many, however, it amounted to 145 gal-

lons; and in France to as much as

2.540 gallons. But with beer it was

different. One hundred Englishmen im-

bibed 3.170 gallons, while the French-

men accounted for only 620 gallons. In

the United States the hundred man

drank 1.330 gallons in 1899, while in

Germany they required 2,750 gallons.

The consumption of spirits in Great

Britain in 1900 was 112 gallons per hun-

dred of the population. The correspond-

ing consumption in Germany rose to

194, and in France to 202. Thus Great

Britain heads the list of consumers

The British are the largest

drinkers of beer in the world, and the

onsumption is growing, for from 1885

Modern Romance.

Information, speculation, fluctuation, ruin-Dissipation. degredation; reformation or starvation Application, situation; occupation, restoraoncentration, enervation, nerve prostration. A vacation

Destination, country station. Nice location, recreation. Exploration. observation: faculated needs of consumption. It is therefore not the scarcity of breadstuff that has firtation. Treplation, hesitation, conversion, cold unition; Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libration. tion of the producers, who are withhold-

Stimulation, animation; inspiration, new po-Demonstration, agitation, circulation, ex-clamation! Declaration, acceptation, osculation, sweet sensation. Excitation, preparation, combination, new

-Henry M. Blossom, jr., in Smart Set. ASPACIALLY.

visible Forces.

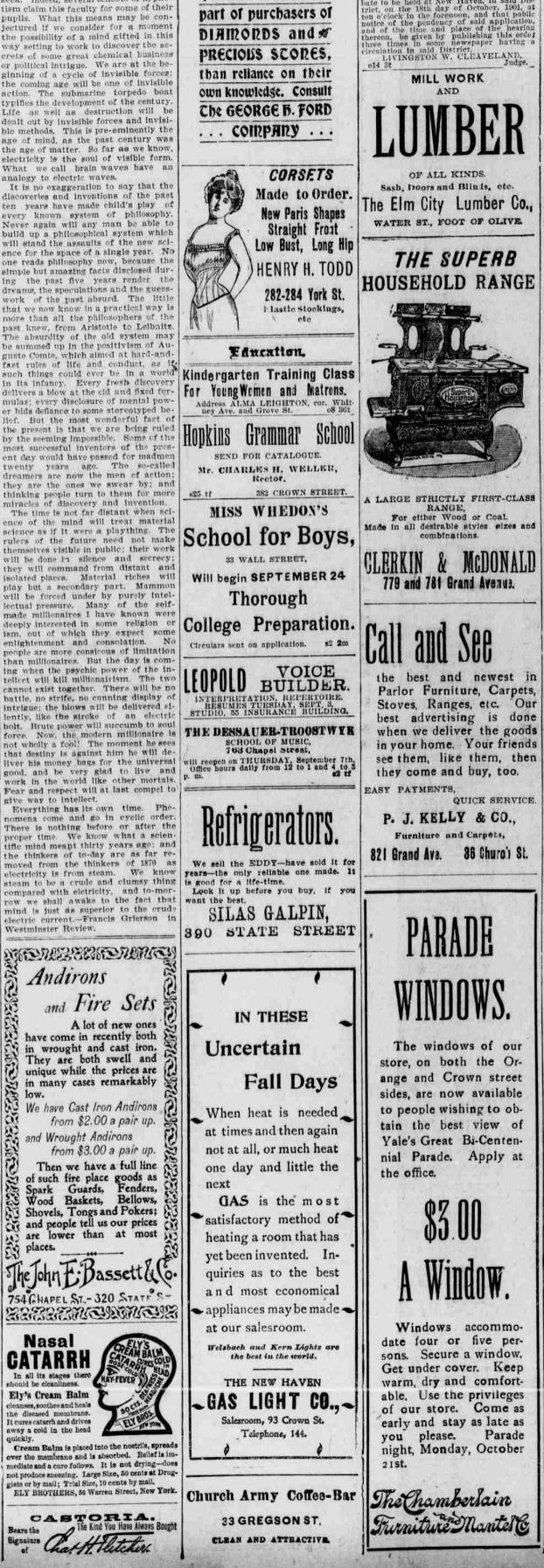
Bears the

Bignature

cervative mind. Even now, efforts are being made to develop an independent action of mind and will outside of the body, so that while the body is sleeping or reposing in one place the mind or double, may visit a friend or a localat a great distance, and return itav. with the knowledge which it went to plies was done. It is a pity that seek. Indeed, several schools of hypno mutual politeness cannot entirely take tism claim this faculty for some of their pupils. What this means may be conjectured if we consider for a momen the possibility of a mind gifted in this way setting to work to discover the se-The British Board of Trade has been crets of some great chemical business ooking into the consumption of alconolic liquors in different parts of the

or political intrigue. We are at the be ginning of a cycle of invisible forces the coming age will be one of invisible The submarine torpedo boat action. typifies the development of the century Life as well as destruction will dealt out by invisible forces and invisible methods. This is pre-eminently the age of mind, as the past century was the age of matter. So far as we electricity is the soul of visible form. What we call brain waves have an

analogy to electric waves. It is no exaggeration to say that the liscoveries and inventions of the past ten years have made child's play every known system of philosophy. Never again will any man be able to build up a philosophical system which will stand the assaults of the new science for the space of a single year. No one reads philosophy now, because the simple but amazing facts disclosed durthe past five years render the dreams, the speculations and the guess work of the past absurd. The little that we now know in a practical way is more than all the philosophers o past knew, from Aristotle to Leibnitz. The absurdity of the old system may be summed up in the positivism of Auguste Comte, which aimed at hard-andfast rules of life and conduct, as it such things could ever be in a world in its infancy. Every fresh discovery delivers a blow at the old and fixed formulas; every disclosure of mental pow er blds defiance to some stereotyped be lief. But the most wonderful fact of the present is that we are being rule by the sceming impossible. Some of the most successful inventors of the pres ent day would have passed for madme twenty years ago. The so-called dreamers are now the men of action; they are the ones we swear by; and thinking people turn to them for more miracles of discovery and invention. The time is not far distant when sci nce of the mind will treat material science as if it were a plaything. The rulers of the future need not make themselves visible in public; their work will be done in silence and secrecy; they will command from distant and isolated places. Material riches will play but a secondary part. Mammon will be forced under by puraly intellectual pressure. Many of the self-made millionaires I have known were deeply interested in some religion or ism, out of which they expect some enlightenment and consolation. No people are more consicous of limitation than millionaires. But the day is com ing when the psychic power of the in tellect will kill millionairism. The tw cannot exist together. There will be no battle, no strife, no cunning display of intrigue; the blows will be delivered si lently, like the stroke of an electric bolt. Brute power will succumb to sou Now, the modern millionaire is





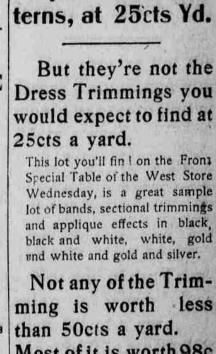


Bicentennial Decorations

Yale —

Official Flags, Lanterns and Bunting---And don't put your purchases off until too

late in the week.



Formerly F. M. Brown & Co.

It you see it in our news, it's here.

WEATHER BULLETIN!

Generally Fair Wednesday.

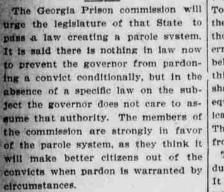
Dress

Trimming

Sale.

Not any of the Trim-

Most of it is worth 98c and even more. But it was a Trimming snap and we turn it over to you on exactly the same generous concession. Choice, 25cYd.



The chair of Chinese language and literature in the University of St. people. Petersburg has been filled by the appointment of M. Popov, late Consul-General and First Dragoman of the Russian Mission at Peking. The chair has been long vacant, as Russin, in spite of her long commercial connection with China, extending over centuries, was unable to supply a single savant who was sufficiently acquainted with the Chinese language, and for some time the few students who took any interest in the subject had to rely on the occasional services of a subordinate member of the Chinese Embassy in Russia.

The irrigating canal which has been opened by the State of Montana is a promising scheme. It is intended to water 33,000 acres of land in Lewis and Clark county. The tract is a part of the lands donated to Montana by the general government, and the canal is the beginning of the work undertaken by the State Arid Land Grant Commission, which was empowered by the legislature to make habitable and valuable arid districts. It is the purpose of the State to sell the artificially watered lands in tracts, of 160 acres at the actual cost of providing the water. The settlers will be granted ten years for payment. Eleven thousand acres are now ready to be occupied. The State will retain control of the canal and maintain it on a co-operative basis for the benefit of the land holders.

"Whew!" exclaimed the first pigeon, wasn't that sparrow mad when I swiped that grain of corn from him?" "I should say," replied the other. "Talk about your 'small hot bird!""-Philadelphia Press.

To meet this situation the secretary of the treasury has asked congress to authorize the purchase of corn by the government and its sale to the people at or be!--Exchange below cost. It is proposed to exercise this power whenever the price of corn shall exceed \$5 per hectoliter, a price Gotham-Yes. equivalent to about \$1.70 a bushel Mex-"Anything in it?" "No, nothing extra."-Yonkers Stateslean money, or about 80 cents in gold. men. This is about the present price on the "Did Polehunter have any success on frontier. his Arctic expedition?" This action will probably defeat un-

"Ob, yes! He succeeded in getting due greed and prevent much suffering. ack."-Puck. First office boy-Wot's Jimmy cryin' It will also make President Diaz still more popular than he has been. He is Second office boy-His grandmudder's well entitled to the gratitude of his dead, and going ter be burled on a holiday!-Tid-Bits.

CONSIDERATE WARRIORS.

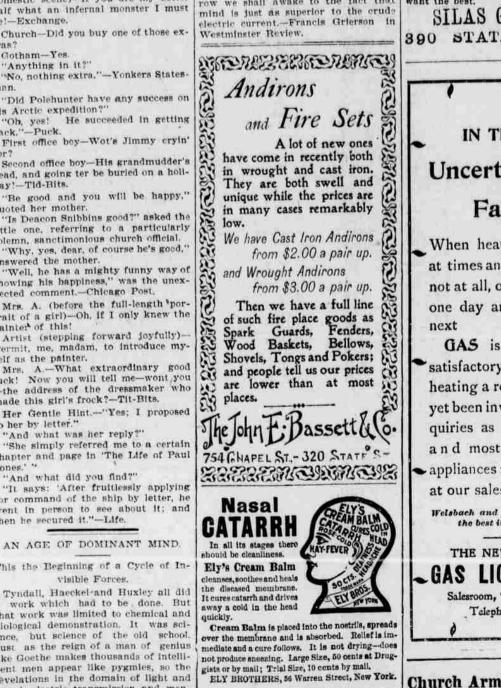
quoted her mother. Much has been said about the savage "Is Deacon Snibbins good?" asked the little one, referring to a particularly solemn, sanctimonious church official. character of the war in South Africa, but if a South African correspondent "Why, yes, dear, of course he's good," of the London Times is to be believed, answered the mother. "Well, he has a mighty funny way of some of the military performances showing his happiness," was the unexthere are as polite as could be wished. pected comment .-- Chicago Post. The story is that a complete, although, Mrs. A. (before the full-length *porof course, an unacknowledged undertrait of a girl)-Oh, if I only knew the standing exists between the Boer and painter of this! Artist (stepping forward joyfully)the English forces with regard to the ermit, me, madam, to introduce mydestruction or non-destruction of railself as the painter. road supply trains. The British are Mrs. A .- What extraordinary good not only engaged in supporting their luck! -the address of the dressmaker who own army of approximately 200,000 made this girl's frock ?- Tit-Bits. troops, scattered over a large extent Her Gentle Hint .- "Yes; I proposed of country, but they have to supply o her by letter." also the vast concentration camps into "And what was her reply?" which they have gathered Boer non-"She simply referred me to a certain hapter and page in 'The Life of Paul combatants to the number of about Jones.' 150,000, aged men, women and children. "And what did you find?" The fighting Boers well know that the "It says: 'After fruitlessly applying for command of the ship by letter, he interruption of transportation means went in person to see about it; and starvation for those held as prisoners

then he secured it."-Life. by the British. Hence they allow supply trains for the camps to pass with-AN AGE OF DOMINANT MIND. out molestation, while often wrecking other trains containing arms and am-This the Beginning of a Cycle of Inmunition they need for themselves. In fact, it is said, certain sections of the Tyndall, Haeckel-and Huxley all did work which had to be, done. But line have been kept open by an arthat work was limited to chemical and rangement-of course, without official biological demonstration. It was scithe train-wrecking sanction-with ence, commandos. It has been an under-Just as the reign of a man of genius like Goethe makes thousands of intellistood condition between drivers and gent men appear like pygmles, so the guards and the train-wreckers that, as revelations in the domain of light and long as certain supplies, such as cofsound, electric transmission and mental suggestion make the discoveries of fee, sugar and flour, were dropped at a certain convenient spot on the line, that particular section of thes line

Darwin and all his contemporaries appear trivial in comparison. The simple fact that thought can be transmitshould not be tampered with. And ed, as well as electric currents, withthese burghers have never once broken out wires, is enough to stupefy the con-

moved from the thinkers of 1870 as electricity is from steam. We know steam to be a crude and clumsy thing Herr Svenson (after a tumultuous compared with electricity, and to-mordomestic scene)-If you are my better row we shall awake to the fact that half what an infernal monster I must Church-Dld you buy one of those ex-

give way to intellect.





NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16; 190J.



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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS on September 20. He says the foliage in the valleys is just now a beautiful

NOTABLE MEETING TO-MORROW NIGHT OF NEW HAVEN C. E. UNION.

To be Held at the Second Church-Programme of Entertainment at First Church-Ground Broken for the New

Cercal Co.'s Building.

The ninety-ninth meeting of the New Haven Christian Endeavor union. which will also be the annual meeting, will be held at the Second Congregational church, Fair Haven, to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. The following programme has been arrang-

Praise Service.

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Devotional service led by Rev. Alexander F. Irvine, pastor of the Second Congregational church, Fair Haven. ranged. Business-Minutes, new business and

roll call. Reports-President, auditors and nomiating committee.

Address by John W. Logan, of Meriden, state superintendent of junior work.

Music. Address by Rev. J. P. James, D. D. missionary to India.

Doxology.

The meeting will be one of unusual Interest. John W. Logan, of Meriden, who will make the first address, is state unfor superintendent and has had narked success in his work, especially The second address among the boys. The second address will be made by Rev. J. P. Jones, D. D., returned missionary from India, who been on the field twenty-four years. Dr. Jones was one of the speakers at the International Convention of Chrisn Endeavor at Cincinnati last July, and was also given a prominent place on the programme at the annual meeting. ing of the American Board of Commis ers for Foreign Missions at Hartford last week. He is a most able and ent speaker, and the C. E. union should be congratulated upon having the opportunity to introduce him to a be at the depot at that time. New Haven audience. The public are cordially invited to attend the meeting. programme which will be rendered at the Grand avenue Congregatione, church to-morrow evening is as fol-

Io-Selected-Miss Gertrude Duell.

ong-Mrs. Clara Ford Okeson. - Selected - Mrs. Louiss itation Goodrich.

Duct-Mrs. Okeson and Miss Duell. Comedietta-"His Lordship." Characters:

	Mrs. Farrington Miss Ethel Prince
	Miles Monda Kelley
	Polly EastmanMiss Mabei Sims JessieMiss Grace Ryals
	Jessie Miss Grace Ryals
	Mme, Ernestine, Miss Gertrude Brauley
l	Countess de la Ville

Miss Gertrude Bradle Sir Henry Lipton......Royal Smith Tom BoyntonFrederick Gutbrod Charles G. Baldwin Inck Brady ...

No move has been made yet in reconcting the Hemingway and Rowe uilding on East Grand avenue, but the of the degree. architects are preparing plans and spe-The wreck of the burned fications. building has been torn down and all that remain are the foundation walls the Monday evening and Wednesday and cellar partitions. As before stated, morning parades. the new building will be of two stories, with a flat roof: the old building had a TRIAL OF JOHN T. HAYES

peaked roof. William R. Hemingway and Ernest H. Crawford have returned from Nortolk, Va. They took a side trip to Richnd, Va., and enjoyed the outing very picture to behold. The baptism service for infants post poned on Sunday at the Grand avenue Congregational church will be held next Sunday.

amend to provide that the whole mat-Miss Julia Monahan, teacher in room ter, with all the papers pertaining 5, Ezckiel Cheever school, has been transferred to room 6, Day school. thereto, be referred to the special committee on contagious disease hospital. At the musical service at Center church in connection with the bi-cen-President Hubbard ruled the motion out of order and Alderman Alcorn of ennial exercises of Yale next Sunday the Thirteenth ward appealed from the norning W. S. Moyle will sing a tenor decision-of the chair. On a vote being taken the appeal was sustained.

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The new cereal company which is to Then Alderman Alcorn sent in a writocate here has broken ground for its en amendment covering the buildings. The lot is on Lenox street, points as the amendment offered by Alnear Quinnipiac drawbridge, and was sold by Miles Goodyear. There were derman Miller. Mr. Miller accepted the written amendment, and Aldereveral other tracts the owners of which man Alling of the Ninth ward spoke in were anxious to sell to the new compa-ny, but the site selected was considered favor of it. On a vote being taken the amendment prevailed unanimously. o be the most advantageous. The Alderman Miller then presented a work of building will go forward as resolution providing that the amount rapidly as possible, as the management of bonds to be issued for the hospital is anxious to begin manufacturing at not exceed \$2,500, and the resolution was the very earliest time that can be arreferred to the special committee. The conference committee on the matter of appointing a commission to

Mrs. Jackson, of Montowese, has for her guests her daughter, Mrs. Webber, revise the ordinances recommended and Miss Fleming, of Nova Scotia. that the ordinance committee appoint the members of the commission.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Escort Duty for President Roosevelt

Attorney E. J. Maher, moved to amend to provide that the mayor appoint the by Local Military. At a meeting of the officers of the two lawyers on the commission and the committee the laymen. The amend-Second regiment held in the armory ment was carried by a vote of 19 to 5. last evening the final arrangements for report as amended was then The doing escort duty to President Roose adopted. veit on the occasion of his visit to this Ex-Alderman Chillingworth's comcity one weel: from to-day were communication concerning the contagious disease hospital is as follows: pleted. It was decided that the regiment, so far as is possible, turn out

Your subscriber would respectfully in both the Monday night and Wednesepresent that he was duly elected and day morning parades. On Monday night the khaki uniforms will be worn faithfully served the city of New Haen as a member of its honorable court if the weather is propitious, otherwise of common council. the regulation uniform. All members

Alderman Alcorn, at the request of

His attention has been invited to a of the several companies will be ordered ommunication of the New Haven Medto report at the armory at 8 o'clock both ical association in which was embodied Monday night and Wednesday mornthe following:

"The members of this association, be-As arranged at present the president ing actuated by no selfish motives, conis expected to arrive at 9 o'clock on lemn emphatically the members of for-Wednesday morning, and the entire mer councils who, neglecting the public regiment, as well as troop A and the good, and without adequate reason, but Covernor's Foot Guard, are excected to actuated by improper motives, have neglected to establish such isolation In order that this will be possible every one hospital on land long ago purchased by will be requested to report at 7:45 the city for such purpose." "That a o'clock. Thus far, of the Second regihospital and Springside farm would not ment, all the city companies, as well as fulfill the desired object because peocompanies A and C of Waterbury and ole will not willingly allow their friends K of Wallingford have signified their be taken to a hospita located next intention of participating in the pao a poor house and pest house." rades, especially of Wednesday morn-The charge that members of the ing and doing the escort duty for the court of common council were "actuatpresident. Companies H of Middletown ed by improper motives," unsupported

and I of Meriden have not as yet re-ported whether they will be able to atby any evidence whatever, is not only by any evidence whatever, is not only a reflection upon the members of the court of common council, but upon the electors who elected them as such, but it would be right for the present court of common council, who are likely to receive similar adverse criticism, to detend, but it is expected that they will From the depot the line of march will through State street to Chapei, to college and thence to the Phelps gateay, where the president of the United

mand of the New Haven Medical assotates will be welcomed by the presiciation an explantion p to what impropent of Yale university. The guard of er motive the members of the previous enor will then march to Elm street, ourt of common council were actuated here they will form in two lines on by, and to specifically name the memeither side of the street, toward Temple bers who were guilty of being "actuatand through Temple to Chapel. From ed by improper motives." the campus, after the formal welcome

At this time it would seem right that by the president and corporation of your subscriber, who was a member of Yale the parade will continue through the court of common council of the city Elm street, to Temple, and then of New Haven, to state the motive that through Chapel to the Hyperion. This actuated him to oppose the construcwill be the line of march for the parade tion of an isolation hospital. at 10:30 just previous to the conferring

Sometimes municipalities learn from the experience of other cities and towns, therefore your attention is respectfully invited to the experience of the city of Paterson, N. J., which has a population corresponding to that of New Haven of 100,000 to 105,000 inhabi-

tante About five years ago, under an act of the legislature of the state of New Jer-

in round figures, of \$8,000, when \$479.20

per annum spent by our efficient board

of health would protect the city from

epidemics of contagious diseases, and

sey, Paterson constructed an isolation hospital and located it in the most re-(Continued from First Page.)

charge of the same upon equitable THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN terms, to save the city from being led into schemes of a general city hospital in the near future.

Very respectfully yours, Felix Chillingworth. onded. Alderman Miller moved to

same

LIWSON'S HORSE WINS AGAIN. Peter Sterling Captures the \$10,000

Louisville Prize. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15 .- Peter Sterling, owned by Thomas C. Lawson, of Boston, won the \$10,000 Louisville prize to-day without a touch of the whip and holding his gait like a piece of superb machinery.

The winner of last Tuesday's sixteenthousand-dollar Futurity passed under the wire first in each heat, with a good length to spare. Royal Coat led him to the stretch in the first heat and finished second, with Hawthorne third. In the next heat two bad breaks caused Rayol Coat to get the flag. Peter Sterling was never headed in the second, though Hawthorne clung to his sulky wheel, The Baronmore colt was favorite at \$59 to the field at \$20 in the first heat and \$50 to the field at \$9 in the second.

Onward Sliver, winner of the Transylvania, and Dolly Dillon, had their second bitter struggle of the meeting In the McDowell stakes. Before the race Silver was the favorite at \$50 to the field at \$42. In the first heat Dolly Dillon showed the fine condition she was in, while three bad breaks indicated that Onward Silver was not in good temper. The mare sold at \$50 to the field at \$52 in the second. She fought with Lita W, around to the three-quarter post. Onward then took up the chase from third position and Geers made a hard drive down the stretch but was not able to reduce the dividing length. In the third heat Dolly Dillor was favorite at \$50 to the field at \$10 Onward Silver was heavily backed in the betting. As in the two previous heats, the field was sent away abreast Again Lita W., with Toggles lapping. set the pace to the balf. Dolly Dillor then forged to the front, Onward Silver pursuing in third place. In the stretch Silver broke, but was on his

feet in time to finish second. Each heat was trotted in two-ten and a fraction. Charles Marvin, the veteran of the jured trotting turf, captured the Walnut Hall Farm cup, \$3,000, with Captor. The cause any surprise after the news record time for the fixture, 2:11%, was brought twice lowered, 2:10% being the time in steamers this morning that the souththe first heat and 2:09% in the third.

The track was fast. Summaries: Louisville Prize, Trotting, \$10,000, for Foals of 1805, Peter Sterling, ch g, by Baronmore

2.65 ds

Walnut Hall Farm Cup-2:15 Class-Trot-ting-Purse \$3,000. Captor, br g, by Electric Boll (Mar-vin)

Simmons, b m (Price)..... Neva Simmons, b m (Price) Lady Thisbe, blk m (Kenney) Suske J., ro m (McKey) Oznnam, br m (Benyon) Wauburn, gr g (Curtis) Iva Dee, b m (Geers) Aille Wood, b h (Beackey) Grace Onward, ch m (Maurip) Time 2.10%, 2:11%, 2:00%. 30 2

slight damage to the balloon and n The MeDowell Stake-2:20 Class-Trotting injury to the passengers or scientific in--Purse \$4,000, Dolly Dillon, b m, by Sidney Dillon struments. The voyage lasted forty

very slowly.

(Samders) (Samders) (Duward Sliver, ch.h. (Geers), Toggles, br.g. (Chark), Lita W., br.m. (Hurchings) Miss Sligo, b.m. (Highneid), Time-2:10⁴2, 2:10⁴3, 2:10⁴3. two hours. SEVENTH NATIONAL TO RESUME. ds

WALCOTT IN A FAKE FIGHT. Evidently Latd Down to Carter in Go

Last Night. had yet been chosen. The bank will San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- The Carteropen for business Monday. alcott contest to-night before the Na



Telescraphile Briefs. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 15.—The "First Twentich Century convention" of the American Christian Missionary society (Disciples of Christi) opened here to day. Re-ports submitted showed collections for home mission work during the year amount-ing to \$20,073. For the local work the state boards raised \$2,147,084. The church ex-tension fund reached \$305,342, while the total receipts through all channels of church benevolence amounted to \$3,310,489. The result of the experiment did not to Marseilles by incoming east winds which were blowing at sea would carry the balloon to the coast of Spain or Gibraltar. Moreover, the latest news from the passengers of the baloon indicated that it was proceeding

New York, Oct. 15.—It was announced to-day that a new stock company of which Henry Slegel is to be president, had bought the department store of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson in this city, the cash considera-tion being more than \$5,000,000. The pur-chase includes the old store with its full stock of goods and the new building in pro-cess of construction and now nearly theree-fourths completed. Toulon, Oct. 15 .- When Count de la Vaulx landed here to-day he said the weather was bad yesterday. A hard east wind drove the balloon towards the coast of Spain and a heavy rain

also fell. The passengers in the bal-loon eventually sighted the St. Laurent Light, near Port Vendres, and fearing that the balloon would be blown ashore, they decided to abandon the voyage and therefore signalled to the cruiser Du Chayle, which was escort-ing the balloon, asking to be taken on board, which was done with only also fell. The passengers in the bal-

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New York, Oct. 15 .- A certificate of deposit to-day showed \$1,750,000 of new Jewelers and Silvaranitir capital to the credit of the Seventh National bank, and William Nelson Crom are showing an attractive well said that after paying all the old depositors there would be a surplus of selection of \$1,500,000. It was said that no president

Wedding Presents

den) p. m. Sundays-1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, 7:00, 8:23 p. m. SHORE LINE DIVISION. SHORE LINE DIVISION. For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20, 7:48, 10:08 (to Guilford) 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, 2:15, *2:47,*4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Saybrook Junction), *6:55, 11:20 (Guilford acc.) p.

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ed), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:00, *4:00, *4:17,

4:30, *5:10, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:13, 9:15 p. m. Sundays-*4:05, *4:50, x8:00, 8:55 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10,

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem

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 a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.
 FOR BOSTON via Springfield-*1:10, x2:35, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.
 Sundays-*1:10 a. m., *1:55, 7:00 p. m.

HARTFORD DIVISION. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.-11:10, 6:40, 7:52,

x10:03, (to Hartford), x9:35, *11:05 a. m.,

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June 9, 1901. NEW YORK DIVISION.

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For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side-7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:57 n. m.

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For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.-5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:33 a. m., 12:03 noon, 1:10, 2:39, 3:57, 4:40, 5:30, 6:59,

7:50, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury-7:00, 8:00, 9:33 a. m., 12:05, 2:39, 5:30, 7:50, 11:30 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m. For Winsted-7:00, 9:33 a. m., 2:89,

5:30 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m

For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:83 a. m., 3:57 p. m.

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STARIN'S

Miss Addle Strong is visiting in Can-

andalgua, N. Y. George A. Bradley and family, former residents, who have resided in Westchester, this state, will return to beir old home on Lenox street about November 1.

Captain Frederick C. Crossley has arrived at his home on the east side. His sel, the schooner Jennie E. Righter, has arrived in the harbor from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal.

George C. Bradley is erecting a new barn on the site of the building that burned a few weeks ago. O. A. Rose is doing jury duty at the

county court house. Ex-Burgess Henry M. Shannon is taking his place in

It is the general opinion that frost is holding off unusually late. There have been several frosts in towns to the

Troop A. Captain Luzerne Ludington. has voted to take part in the torchlight parade Monday evening. Fair Haven well represented in the membership of the company.

The large fleet of coasting vessels that put into the lower harbor during the storm of Monday salled on their voyages yesterday.

The tenth anniversary of the marlage of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reif was elebrated at their home, No. 87 James street, Monday evening. The couple received many useful gifts and the occasion was a very happy affair. Several Fair Haven Methodists will

attend the special meeting of the Twentieth Century league to be held at the office of L. W. Moody, 39 Church street, said: to-morrow afternoon.

Work has begun on the rebuilding of the wire mill of the National Wire cor- head and spoke of Dr. Brown's horse poration, which was destroyed by fire last winter. The tall chimney has been begun and it will reach a height of 187 It will be octagonal and twenty feet in diameter. It is expected that the mill will have been completed by wish I could sleep. I have not been next spring and the work of wire-making resumed. Many of the employes have sought work elsewhere since the fire, but quite a number who remain in the city will seek work in the new mill There has been considerable delay in starting to build, caused by the adjustment of insurance and other matters. saying: Merchants who sold goods to the help right." and landlords renting houses in the vicinity will be glad when the mill starts alive."

William Leneghan, of No. 73 Woolsey street, has returned from Clintonville in the Adirondacks, having remained three months on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Julia Leneghan. He says that for the last few days of his stay snow was visible on the summit of White Face, one of the highest mountains in that region, the effect when the sun shone ing very beautiful. He reports the first severe frost, which made ice, was

Cross-examined by the defense witness practically admitted having accused Hayes, on that day, of having insulted his wife.

On Wednesday morning the Second

They will have the right of line in both

regiment will wear the regulation blue

Mrs. Norton was the next witness. She stated that Hayes received Miss Cook's letter and package on January 16th and went to Colebrook on the fol lowing day, and did not return home until the following Monday. Liveryman Hayes, the next witness, jestified that on January 15th Hayes went to communicated with directly. Riverton, N. Y., to engage a minister to marry him to Miss Cook. At this point State Attorney Warner read the letter of Miss Cook to Hayes, breaking their engagement. While the letter found to be a very satisfactory one. was being read Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Paterson's isolation hospital was father and mother of the dead girl, erected with the proceeds of \$25,000 and several of the spectators burst into worth of bonds, the expenditures for tears. The letter was dated January the maintenance of the hospital as 16th and in it Miss Cook told Hayes

shown in the reports of the secretary of the board of health, has been for the that she did nto believe that they would Inst three years \$4,299.66, \$5,879.65, and ever be happy together, and requested \$6.285.68, making a total for the three years of \$17,164.99, an aprual average that the engagement end upon his receipt of the lettr. After the letter was read Liveryman Hayes continued his of \$5,721.66, but these same do not intestimony. He said that Hayes rented clude the interest on the bonds.

a, team at his stables on the night of If New Haven had constructed the January 15th and also on the morning solution hospital with the proceeds of of February 11th, when he had planned the authorized \$50,000 worth of bonds, to elope with Miss Cook to Millerton, and paid out no more per annum dur-N. Y. Witness stated that he loaned ing the last three years than the city of Hayes a cap and a pair of gloves on Paterson has paid out for the maintenance of its hospital, adding \$3,000 for February 11th, and as he drove out of the stable Hayes remarked: "I woninterest on the \$50,000 worth of bonds, der if anybody will know me." The the city of New Haven would have exnext the liveryman saw of his cuson account of the isolation pended tomer was he was lying on the floor hospital during that period, \$23,164.99. in the bath room at the Gilbert Home New Haven without an isolation hospital, according to the reports of the with blood flowing from wounds in the board of health, has expended during head. Upon see the witness, Hayes the last three years \$492.83, \$589.47, and \$412.30, a total for the three years of "Hello Jim, is that you? What am I here for?" He complained of his \$1,494.60, or an average annual expenditure of but \$498.20 against Paterson's running away. "I asked him," the witaverage annual expenditure of \$5,721.66. ness said, "where my cap and gloves were, and he said he did not have my The large expenditure by the city of cap. Hayes said: I would like to get up. O, dear, how my head aches. I Paterson for the care of contagious diseases with an isolation hospital and the small expenditure by the city of New Haven without one suggests that able to in three weeks." " our city is so healthy and so favored John Camp, who boarded at Mrs. with capable physicians that the court Norton's house with Hayes, was the of common council in its past acts recnext witness. He said that the prisognized that it was safe to defer the him a revolver and some cartridges at the Norton house on the erection of an isolation hospital and t protect the taxpayer from an increase morning of the crime, at the same time of the city's liability to the extent of "That's (the revolver) all \$50,000, and from an annual expenditure,

The witness also testified that Hayes said: "They will not take me alive." At this point the court adjourned until to-morrow.

so far as known meets the needs of the Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15,-The Harvard city's poor who may suffer from conta-Union-the new university club-was for-maily dedicated to the university to-night at a reception to Major H. L. Higginson, honorary \$2, by whose gift of \$150,000 the union was made possible. rious or infectious diseases, If I were a member of the present court of common council, in view of the

acts of the general assembly, I would avor the erection of an isolation hospi-CASTORIA. Chat H. Flitchers tal on Springside Farm at the earliest Bears the possible moment, then arrange with the Signature general hospital for its officials to take

mote portion of the territory belonging to the city of Paterson, upon its town tional Athletic club was a flasco, terfarm and within fifty feet of the boundary line between the city of Paterson minating suddenly in the seventh and the adjoining town. round. Walcott fell to his knees after

The hospital was crected upon an a slight mixup crying "Foul" and elevated portion of the town farm, and belt. Pandemonlum reigned for a few although two miles distance from the heart of the city, no objection has been laiming to have been struck below the raised because of that distance, as each minutes and police and spectators of the pavilions are provided with telrowded into the ring. ephones so that the patients may be

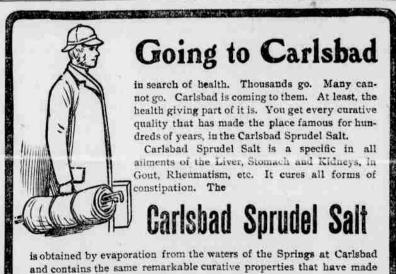
The club managers summoned their physician, Dr. Eldenmuller, immediate-The location of the Paterson hospital is upon a bluff corresponding with the ly and the negro was examined in his cast slope of West Rock upon which corner. The verdict was that no foul Springside Home is located, and is

laid down.

blow had been struck. Walcott was able to walk from the ring unassisted and it seemed evident that he was shamming. The blow that really did the work was a right upper out to the tsomach. Up to this point Walcott had much the better of the contest. Twice he had the Brooklyn man going, once in the fifth and again in the sixth round, but the latter's wonderful recuperative powers saved him from defeat. There was much dissatisfaction over the decision, the general belief being that the Barbados man had

Gardner Loses on a Foul.

St. Loui s, Oct. 15 .- Clarence Ritchie, of St. Louis, won on a foul from Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," to-night in the third round of what was to have been a fifteen-round bout before the Olympic Athletic club. The decision was highly unpopular with the crowd present.



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FAN WYCK NOT APPROFED. Not Thought a Proper Candidate for the Judiciary. New York, Oct. 15 .- The Association of the Bar of New York city met tonight to hear the report of its committee appointed to pass upon the qualifi-

cations of the candidates for the judi-

ciary to be elected this rall in this city

The summary of the report presented to the association follows: Candidates for justice of supreme court: Morgan J. O'Brien (dem. and fusion ist), hearty endorsement; James A Blanchard, (fusion), proper candidate John Proctor Clarke, (fusion) prope candidate; Charles W. Dayton, (dem.), proper candidate; Samuel Greenbaum (fusion), proper candidate; Charles H Knox, (dem.) proper candidate; Rober A. Van Wyck, (dem), candidacy not an proved. For judge of city court-John Opp P. O. P. Schurman, (dem), not approved. For same office, Samuel Seabury, (fusion).

proper candidate. A motion was made to table the sections of the report refer ring to Mayor Van Wyck and Judge Schurinan, but it was voted down, the whole report being adopted.

Foreign Notes.

Madrid, Oct. 15.—An extraordinary meet-ng of the cabinet was held to-day, under the presidency of the queen regent, to con-der the outbreaks in Seville and elsewhere. Tesh distorbances are reported at Secure. A mob that was storming the convent at St. Savior was dispersed by troops, but not intil the doors of the convent had been mened. Martial law will probably be exSterling Silver and Silver Plate. 788 Chapel Street.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known Here-Vari. ous European Trips and Local Social

The large circle of friends of John Edward Heaton of 245 York street will be much pleased to learn that he has fully recovered from his illness and is expected back in the city this week Mr. Heaton was dangerously ill for several weeks in Quebec, Canada.

fair was very successful.

to take charge of the insurance de-

partment of their business. He is now

settled in West Haven with his fam-

At the home of her aunt and uncle,

Whitney avenue, Miss Estelle E. Dar-

ton was married to Walter C. Greist

decorated by Champion. Mr. Greist,

cousin of the bridegroom, was best man

and Miss Marie Kirby was bridesmaid.

After the ceremony a collation was

present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jen-

A great whist party to be held

Twelve handsome prizes have

Among those

served to the guests.

Superior accommodations for bicentennial guests can be had at Warner hall, opposite Yale campus. Meals can be served in rooms by Stewart, caterer. Elevator service day and night with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kirby on fine views of campus and crowds from windows.

The marriage of Miss Clara L. An-Monday. The wedding took place at high noon and Rev. Mr. Luckey of derson and Dr. Harry Baker of New the Humphrey street Congregational York will take place at the home of the church officiated. The marriage bride at No. 87 Washington avenue, form used was Quaker. The bride was West Haven, on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Ferris of this city gave the handsomely gowned and the house was

chief address yesterday at an important meeting of the Social union of the Westfield, Mass., Baptist association.

Miss Harriet Stoll of New York city a classmate of Miss Genevieve E. Keefe Villa Maria convent, Montreal, has been the guest of the latter at her Lawrence street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman C. Beckley of Greist and the Misses Greist. George street have been spending a few days at Locust Knoll, Litchfield, with C. F. Beckley and family, formerly of this city. great success, in point of attendance

The class of 1904 at Yale has elected and enjoyment. The chairman of the the following men who will be the class deacons during their course: Lansing Parmelee Reed of Holyoke, Mass., Harry Hainlin Stebbins, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., Winfield Minton Burdlek of Orange, N. J., Walter Snell Cross of Fitchburg, Mass.

Theodore Keller, the undertaker, has mes. returned from his trip to Charleston, been donated. The list is as follows Silver paper cutter. The George H. Mrs. Ambrose Carpsy of 315 Wallace Ford company; plant, Champion; silver

street is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett of Bos-

ton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. M. E. Cosgrove of 15 Beers street. They will remain here during the blcentennial. after which they will start on a five years' tour of the world, visiting China, Japan, Germany, Ireland, England, etc

Edgar Thomas, the well known and popular Congress avenue tea man, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bouncing boy baby. Mother and child are doing finely.

carrying on so large a game. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore of 147 Bradley street are the happy parents of expected that all will be filled. a little daughter, born yesterday. The little stranger and mother are doing well. Mr. Whitmore is a Yale man and ing the Pan-American exposition. popular instructor in the Stamford high school.

Officers of the Stamford Street railway were elected Monday as follows: President, Colonel N. H. Heft: vice president, W. W. Gillespie; secretarytrensurer, William I. Squires; direc-tors, Judge John M. Hall, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company; William L. Squire, treasurer of the same company: Samuel Fessenden, W. W. Glilesple, George H. Hoyt and Robert A. Fosdick.

Miss Martha Brink of Carbondale Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mallory of Washington avenue, West Haven.

popular member, the association will Cards are out announcing the com-

in Cuba is recuperating and American FOR NEW CHURCH FUND. capital is rapidly working toward the Contributions of Methodists Amount to development of industrice. Mr. Lewis

had a pleasant journey in Cuba and an \$19,500 Rev. B. F. Kidder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Winsted enjoyable trip home on the steamer. The National band of West Haven Monday evening gave a banquet to the formerly of New Haven, surprised his congregation Sunday morning by an-nouncing that with the funds in hand warden and burgesses and 'to the West Haven Hook and Ladder comhe sum of \$19,500 had been raised pany officers, in the Hook and Ladder

toward a new methodist church. The members of the church have felt hall. Fred Holt, the leader, presided and made a speech of welcome. There were also speeches by Warden C. E. for many years that they needed a new hompson, Burgesses Butterfield and meeting house and an effort was made several years ago when Rev. A. H. Hayes, Manager Greggs of the band and Foreman Hofmelster and Mr. Wyatt, also formerly of this city, was Breck of the fire company. The band pastor, to build one, but the movement was allowed to drag along. Less than gave an interesting concert and the afa month ago. Mr. Kidder called the official board together in regard to the J. C. Edwards of New York city has matter, and proposed that they make been employed by Lomas & Neitleton

inother effort and his proposal, that he church proceed to erect a new difice if \$30,000 in cash and good U.S. Steel. ledges could be raised before Jan 1. 1902, was accepted. Since then he

been working hard and when it is understood that there are few or ne moneyed men in the church, it will be cen that by the announcement of vesterday he has been very successful so short a time. There is about \$4,000 already on hand. The balance epresents pledges from only about 50 dividuals or families. A number of he official board and upwards of fourhundred church members have not esignated what they will give as yet a that the new church ought to come. Outside of \$19,500, a \$1,000 memorial vindow has been promised by Mr. Kidder and brothers in memory of their mother.

nings, Mrs. Mary Armstrong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Con-The subscription have thus far been don, Misses Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ree will offerings, no one having been rged to give unless they desired to.

Again Sherlock was equal to the the Young Men's Republican assembly hall, this evening, promises to be a nergency.

'Don't tell me that you are married.' hissed: "I see that you are only encommittee appointed to arrange the gaged." "How do you know?" faltered the

affair is Pere G. Wallmo, private sec retary to Congressman N. D. Sperry. ung man. Mr. Wallmo and his assistants have Because every cigar you offered me performed their duties with care and from your vest pocket had been broken. t is fully believed the "meet" to-night will be the first of a series of similar mes. Twelve handsome prizes have will be the first of a series of similar

Financial

THE STOCK MARKET.

cup, E. L. Glouskin; silver souvenin spoon. The Goodman company; whist Closes at a Level Lower Than Monday. set, John H. G. Durant; one-half dozen New York, Oct. 15 .- The movement of jars of shampoo, H. C. Noll; cane, M H. Lambert & Co.; box of Lake Whitprices in to-day's stock market lacked clearness and coherency at all times. ney cigars, Osterweis & Son; box of Pride of New Haven, Moses Mail-house; cigarette case, John H. G. Du-Opening weakness gave way to a period of strength which was met by profitrant; tobacco box, L. L. Stoddard; pipe, taking, and the resulting reaction was Julius Laske, Ward Bailey, president contested by aggressive vigorously of the Whist club at the Y. M. R. C. manipulation of Fennsylvania. But the will act as master of ceremonies, and whole market finally gave way to the members of the committee will also assist in the necessary details of weakness and closed at a level lower than vesterday, net losses reaching a point or over in some of the loading tables will be set and it is confidently prominent stocks. The only aggressive force for a rise in the market was what might be called the formal invitation Smith street, West Haven, are attendissued by the arch-manipulator in the street to the public to follow his lendership in a speculation for the rise, with Miss Emma Buckhart of 56 Lawrence a suggestive glance towards Southern street, who has been down with ty-Pacific as an available market leader. phoid fever for five weeks, is reported to be improving steadily, though she This invitation made its appearance in will not be able to see her many friends circular form vesterday, with an apropviate demonstration in the market Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and son herald it. As the author has been associated in the Wall street mind with Walter of Center street, West Haven, vith Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Dowd of Bridgeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler at Mt. Carmel. Charles Dobele is making the prehis birthday on next Friday evening at is home, No. 35 Auburn street. Original Nine association has been invited. and as Mr. Dobele is a prominent and

Great Northern pf ... Illinois Central International Paper Co. International Silver Co Iowa Central Enclede Gas Co..... Lake Erie & Western Louisville & Nashville. Missouri Pacific Biscult National Lead Co Alir Brake. Central & Hudson ... Chicago & St. Louis & New Haven Ontario & Western. In yesterday's demonstration. But the sequence to-day was less convincing.
 Southern Pacific, indeed, started off with a flurry, and St. Paul made a pre-liminary advance of 1½. Other stocks to respond were few, and the obvious fact that heavy realizing was going on in the Pacific group of stocks and St. Paul served still further to disincline the public to accept the invitation to speculate.
 A more A movement in Pennsylvania which Southern Railway com developed later and which carried the stock up 2 points was nominally based upon the heavy traffic movement over St. Louis & Sonthwestern. Tennessee Coal & Iron. the company's lines. But the remem-brance of old associations with market Texas & Pacific Twin City Rapid Transit. Union Pacific movements of this stock of the author of the invitation referred to aroused a pf. S. Express Co. S. Leather Co. suspicion of a possible connection on his part with the movement. The buying was congested, but so also was the U. S. Rubber Co. telling, one brokerage house being credpf. ited with sales of 20,000 shares. The U.S. Steel pf xd. last price of the stock showed only a Wabash . fractional remnant of the extreme adpf weils-Farko Express Co. Western Union Telegraph Co. Wheeling & Lake Erie. 2d pf.... Last week's enthusiasm over the alleged plan of a proprietary company to hold control of Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific and Burlington Government Bonds



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New Haven, Conn.

ing marriage of Miss Helen Wrinn to Arthur McCaffray at St. John's Catholic church on October 30.

Mrs. E. M. Goodhue and son of Townsend avenue are visiting relatives | tations; in Buffalo. They have enjoyed greatly "Mama gives a party gay

Pan-American. The University of Pennsylvania will be represented at the Yale bicentennial by the following delegates: Provost C. C. Harrison, representing the trustees; Dean Lewis and Professor G. W. Pepper of the law school; Professor W. I.

Tyson of the medical school, and Pro-Hilprecht of the college.

Dr. Charles Winne and Miss Halliof Dr. and Mrs. William Winne of Whalley avenue. They returned to their home yesterday morning.

Claude Heitmann of Elm street, West to Buffalo and Niagara Falls,

Miss Freda Craig, second daughter of Neville B. Craig, Yale '70, of Philadel-the life of George Elliott was read. phia, who has passed the last two sum- Yesterday afternoon the discussion was mers with her family at the Montowese house, Indian Neck, Branford, has en- treated to a light lunch. Those betered the University of Pennsylvania, on a four years' scholarship, awarded her for excellence in standing at the Philadelphia high school. Miss Craig Crane, Mrs. A. Marsh, Mrs. William graduated from the high school last June, and expected to take up the study Mrs. Burton Dickerman, Mrs. William of kindergarten work in the normal school, but, receiving the University of Pratt. Mrs. E. Coe, Mrs. W. Wright Pennsylvania scholarship, has materi- Mrs. Edward Todd, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. ally altered her plane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morse of West Haven are receiving congratulations on Smith, Mrs. Gowdy, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. the arrival of a son.

The eighteenth annual ball given by the Hebrew Charity society was held Monday night at Music hall on Court The grand march was at 9 o'clock. There was a programme of eighteen dances.

Frederick P. Lewis, assistant general superintendent of the Southern and-New England Telephone company, re-

turned Monday on the steamship Curityba from Cuba. Mr. Lewis has been 7-13-91 in Cuba three weeks, making a tour of the island. He says that the business them .- Philadelphia Press.

ltation with a full number of members in attendance Mrs. Ernest Wadhams of Washington avenue has issued the following invi-

nd to the ir

Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Russell

for another ten days or two weeks.

parations to fittingly celebrate

the beauties of Niagara Falls and the On Mildred Wadham's fifth birthday. She begs that you, without delay, Will come and help to celebrate the

day. Come Saturday afternoon at 3 And stay and play 'till after tea.' Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, with Mrs. Lucinda Sutton of West Haven, who have been taking an automobile trip fessor W. A. Lamberton and Dr. H. A. to Turner Falls, have returned to their

nomes on Campbell avenue. Mrs. Martha Hale, who has been day, both of Essex, have been guests visiting her uncle in Willimantic, has returned to her home on George street, West Haven.

The regular weekly gathering of the ladies' reading society of Westville was and Haven, has returned home from his trip held as a social yesterday afternoon at up capital" has entirely evaporated, as the residence of Mrs. Bradley on Foun-

> tain street. Last week at the meeting contingent upon the investing public taking the minority portion of the stock of the projected new company off, the on his life, after which the ladies were hands of the projectors. The renewed heavy demand for curlonging to the society and who were rency from the cotton centers was a disturbing factor in the late trading. present were Mrs. Hobart L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. A. O. Norton, Mrs. George There were transfers through the subtreasury of \$500,000 to New Orleans and Harmon, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs A. Read, of \$300,000 to St. Louis. On the other hand, a rise in exchange at Chicago to Forsyth, Mrs. William Borden, Mrs. W. to cents premium marked the cessation f the demand from that quarter. There

> ere no payments for bonds by the Frederick Sexton, Mrs. Frederick Pensub-treasury to-day, the belated settleny, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. ment of that account having apparently been completed, and the government P. Otten and Mrs. Dunn. The next institution has withdrawn \$1,500,000 from the market since Friday. The downward tendency in sterling exreading will take place on Tuesday af-

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terneon, October 22. Tong-If you don't love him why don't

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DAILY PIANOLA RECITALS

seller of stocks in this market. There was a somewhat feverish speculation in you let him know it?

Amalgamated Copper, which lifted the Jess-Well, he sends me flowers and takes me to the theater, you know,

Tess-But, gracious! I don't see how you can play with his affections that generally firm. Total sales par value

\$2,710,000. Jess-Play? I call that "working"

United States bonds were unchanged on the last call. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

change was checked and London was a

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center street, New Haven. Open. High. Low. Last.
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Cotton

Reported over private wire by Harrison & Wyckoff, New York Stock Exchange, 71 Broadway, N. Y. New Haven office, 840 Chapel street, Hubinger building, Norman A. Tanner, manager. Open Close Open.

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Wheat.

Amalgamated Copper, which lifted the stock over a point, then drove it down 3 points and left it with a net loss of one-half per cent. Railroad bonds were quite active and Railroad bonds were content of the stock for the stock Chicago Wheat: 70% May New York Wheat: ember 794 William D. Lowery & Co. Bankers and Brokers.





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Wednesday, October 16, 1901.

REW ADVERTISEMENTS to-DAt. Fire Fire and Baking Powder-At Grocers, Dress Goods-Chas. Monson Co. Fire and Co. For Rent-Moms-Sc Sachen Street. For Rent-Mooms-Sc Sachen Street. For Rent-Mooms-Sc Sachen Street. For Rent-Mooms-C. H. Wobb. Grape-Nuts-At Grocers. Motor-Coln-124 High Street. For Action Haus-August Jansen. For Mant-At Grocers. Motor-Coln-124 High Street. For Action Haus-Chamberlain Co. For Mant-At Grocers. Motor-Coln-124 High Street. Statchase Sale-Mendel & Freedman. For Action Haus-Chamberlain Co. Statchase Mindows-Chamberlain Co. Statchase Mindows-Chamberlain Co. Statchase Sale-Mendel & Freedman. For Action Haus-Chamberlain Co. Statchase Sale-Mendel & Freedman. Franchase Sale-Mendel & Freedman. Statchase Sa NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1901, S p. m. Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday-For New England and Eastern New York: in Wednesday and probably Thursday: armer Thursday; light to fresh westerly

Local Weather Report. New Haven, Oct. 15, 1901.

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	Temperature., 50	t, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 1:01 a. m. The Hauff Ice Cream company of his city, capital \$10,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The meeting of the Odd Fellows' Muual Benefit association announced for ast evening will be held this evening nstead. Routine business will be transacted.

Herbert G. Mix of Wallingford, doing usiness under the firm name of H. G. lix & Co., has brought a voluntary peition in bankruptcy in the United tates district court. His indebtedness stated to be \$1,771.11 and his assets

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING.

nnual Session Yesterday Afternoon-Further Matches in the Champion-ship Round. The annual meeting of the New Ha-

en Country club was held yesterday fternoon at the club house. The atndance was a large one for an annual eting, there being about fifty pres-The regular routine of business a transacted such as the reading of eports, etc., and three new members of the governing board were elected. They were Henry L. Hotchkiss, Henry J. Day and James E. Wheeler. Mr. Hotchkiss succeeds himself, Mr. Day false the place of Professor Woolsey and Mr. Wheeler succeeds Thomas

A proposition was introduced to ad-mit Yale students to the club at a reed initiation fee, but it was turned A limited number of students

TE EW MALLEY C. The Lournal and Courter THE EDW MALLEY CO. 49 BUSINESS YEARS. Delayed-Building Sale!

> The sun has come out on the sale. The public has come to it. First, a downpour of prices. Then the sun of widespread approval. Let us ask two questions. Can you remember, this year or in years past, when there was such a sale of brand new fall goods in the very middle of October ? The other question is--will you have occasion to visit thestore tomorrow--to see all that is taking place ?

It is unfortunate for us that our new store is not ready. For the splendid fall goods are now being sold at the most remarkable underprices of 1901 without even having a fair chance to be exhibited.

The Great Sale of GLOVES.

Means more to people thinking of buying gloves than any glove event in-yes-a number of years. The fame of our glove store is too well known to require a description of the superior grade of gloves always carried. Yet this sale means nothing less remarkable than the sale of the entire glove stock in the former glove section. Not a new purchase for the sale-but the familiar brands that have found unshakeable favor with our public.

Fine Embroideries.

Very fine cambric edgings, 12-inches wide. Neat, pretty designs; firm button hole edges. Meant to be 45c. For 33c yd.

Cambric edgings, 8-inches wide. Pretty open work patterns. Intended to sell for 65c. Sale price, 43c yd.

Nainsook edgings-fine and open work 7-inches -wide. Desirable for trimming children's dresses. The price is 75c a yard. Sale price, 59c a yd.

Nainsook edgings from 4 to 7 inches wide. Bought to sell for 29c. Going at 17c a yd.

Cambric and nainsook allovers, baby patterns; also open work designs. While they were intended to sell for \$1.25, the new price is 89c a yd.

Allovers of full width. Meant to sell for \$1.00. Sale price, 65c yd.

Nainsook insertions, 34 to 11/2 inches wide, fine and open work designs. Bought to sell for 29c. Sale price, 18c yd.

Allover tuckings with lace insertion. Desirable for frontings and white waists. Bought to sell for \$4.25 and \$3.25. Sale prices, \$3.39 and \$2.75 a yd.

Manucuring, 25c.

Taoro Hand Drawn Linens Taoro linen goods, hand drawn. From the

3,000 Yds. "Taffeta Royale" Ribbon, 29c yd

That is, we started with 3,000 yards of this most popular ribbon of the season. It's going fast. 29c yd.

The Palm Tea Room is the most convenient and dauntiest lunch place in the city. Keep this mind for Bicentennial guests.

Hungarian Cloth.

Reversible Hungarian cloth in oriental patterns and colors. Very suitable for cozy corner work, portieres, etc, 36-inches wide. Regular price. 25c a yd. 19c vd Sale price,

Renaissance Curtains, \$5.98.

Net centre with insertion and edge. In three patterns. The regular price is \$7.50 a pair. We are selling 5.98 them at Tapestry portieres, armure weaves, in two styles. Arab colored lace borders, also borders, embroidered in gold and tint shades. Regular price, \$8.95. \$6.75 Sale price,

Black Dress Goods.

48-inch fine quality camel's hair Zibaline A much favored cloth, being a soft finish fabric of medium weight. \$1.2598C yd



The results of this sale were achieved by bringing together some of the largest department store buyers of the United States. Jogether they represent an aggregation of capital and brains that would make any undertaking successful. A Syndicate was formed with a capital of several million dollars. Imagine its possibilities, purchasing power and strength and you will readily see that they were able to dictate prices to mills, manufacturers and importers. Remember, the object was to Buy for Cash new, desirable and

Stylish Fall and Winter Goods Below Current Market Prices.

The actual amount spent by the Purchasing Syndicate for these sales exceeded \$1,000,000, and the goods were divided into lots, every buyer taking his share. An enormous stock of merchandise is now spread on our shelves, counters and tables, and the purchase price enables us to retail

Fall and Winter Goods for less money than other stores pay for them.

